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# GEORGE PREDICTS 'FAIR' SETTLEMENT OF HIGHWAY ROW AS PRESIDENT APPROVES ROAD-BUILDING REGULATIONS

## PROCESSING TAXES SHOW SHARP DROP IN COLLECTIONS

Unfavorable Court Decisions and Mounting Litigation Seen as Causes of Decline in Collections for First Half of Year.

INCREASE NOTED FOR MAY OF 1934

Suits To Prohibit Further Payments Are Reported To Involve Around \$1,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (A)-Faced with mounting litigation and unfavorable court decisions, farm officials disclosed today that processing tax collections dropped more than \$4,600,000 during May.

Records showed \$46,889,684 in collections for April, \$42,264,403 for May. May taxes were collected in June, and taxes for June are being paid now.

Farm officials said tax collections U-AL varied from month to month, but added that much of the decline during May must be att ibuted to the 153 sults filed to restrain tax collections and to recover amounts paid.

\$1,000,000,000 Suits. These suits were said to involve ap proximately \$1,000,000,000.

Most of the suits were said to have been filed by processors of wheat, hogs and cotton, and the collections on these commodities showed the greatest decrease.

Wheat tax collections declined from \$11,288,329.99 in April to \$10,414, Martin was brutally beaten by his 531 for May. Hog taxes in April were abductors. \$16,276,261.85 and in May dropped to \$10,826,051. Cotton taxes in April ere \$9,057,013.30, and in May, \$8,- East Point avenue, in East Point.

Substantial gains were shown in tax collections on tobacco, field corn and robbed and slugged him. was improv-

Last year, the May collections increased almost \$8,000,000 over the with those of two men on whom he had received information.

Two Suspects Held.

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The men were arrested at Bell's home yesterday morning by Detectives W. H. Martin and D. L. Taylor and amendments in the senate. Completion of the 1935 rye program, and the new four-year wheat control contracts were said to have been postponed until final results. The men were arrested at Bell's home yesterday morning by Detectives W. H. Martin and D. L. Taylor and Nation. Also held by police on charges of "suspicion of robbery" are James Spriggin, 24, who gave his address have been address here at 509 Dunlap avenue, and Barbard Allen, 18, of Elberton, Ga., who have been postponed until final results. have been postponed until final gave her address here as the Dixie

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Month— 1935 1934
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February ... 39,103,652 32,902,408
March ... 45,558,705 36,313,013
April ... 46,889,684 34,343,228
May ... 42,264,403 42,245,837
Officials explained that the decrease in processing tax collections would have no effect upon payment of benefits to farmers under the AAA program. The benefit payments, it was said, are made by the treasury a month in advance and charged against processing tax collections.

Month—

Officiers recovered Martin's automobile from a garage at the East Point avenue house, they said. They also recovered two suitcases identified as belonging to Martin and the clothes taken from Martin.

Money in Cork Leg.

Bolton had some money hidden in a cork leg, "the detectives said.

When apprehended the men were packed and "ready to 'scram." according to the detectives.

Martin was held up Thursday night near Austell, Ga., while on his way

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John H. Martin, victim of ride-robbers who slugged him, was recovring last night at Grady hospital.

Constitution News Story Aids Police in Making Arrest of Carl Bolton, 46, and Eugene Bell, 20.

Two men arrested yesterday were said by police to have confessed the ride-robbery Thursday night of John H. Martin, of Pell City, Ala., in which

They are Carl Bolton, 46, of Dallas, Texas, and Eugene Bell, 20, of 900

Martin, who is said to have identified the men as those who abducted,

sugar. But collections on peanuts slipped from \$1,112,881.48 in April to \$433,516 in May.

Increase Last Year.

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said to have been postponed until final action is had on the amendments.

Gravely concerned over suits contesting the processing taxes and the entire AAA program, officials have decided to test the constitutionality of the farm administration in the supreme court early in the fall.

A tabulation of processing tax collections for the first five mouths of this year and for the same period in 1934 follows

Processing tax collections.

However, it was said that should from Atlanta to Pell City, by two

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#### The News at a Glance Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnall history. July 13, 1935.

Alabama man here. Fulton National Bank sued and share fraud charge. Governor Taimadge again New streamlined train to arrive in Atlanta tonight.

Governor orders two prison camp wardens dismissed.

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Processing tax suits hearing at Macon adjourned to July 20. Page 7
Paul W. Chapman, of Athens, hits importation of foodstuffs. Page 7
Loan of \$8.900 from PWA is sought by Whitfield county.

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War with Duce is inevitable, Page 1
Three are slain as Ulster marks anniversary of historic clash. Page 10
SPORTS.

Crackers lose night game to Nashville, 64.
Julius Hughes meet Augustan today for title.

protection drive.

DOMESTIC.

Witness discloses \$200,000 spent to fight holding company ban. Page 1

F. D. R. wealth tax program draws organized protest by industry.

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Processing tax collections show \$4.
600,000 decline during May. Page 1
a Complete acousceleaning in Virgin islands administration seen. Page 2
Secret probe is started into collapse of stratosphere balloon. Page 10
Melvin Purvis. ace "G-man" who caught John Dillinger, resigns.

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Long nears control of New Orleans; Targled Love."

Daily cross-word puzzle.

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Officers recovered Martin's automo

men posing as officers.

They drove him to the Owl Rock

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WPA fund of \$294,000 is made available for Atlanta projects. Page 12

Emperor Selassie, of Ethiopia, says

war with Duce is inevitable. Page

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IS HELD INEVITABLE BY HAILE SELASSIE Americans and Other For-

Before Rising Threat of Ethiopian Hostilities. ADDIS ABABA. July 12.—(UP) Officials close to Emperor Haile Se-

eigners Flee to Border

lassie today said he considers war with Italy inevitable. Their statement caused additional Americans and other foreigners to flee

the country. ian, one Greek and six negroes entrained for Djibouti, the French coastal port, from whence they intend to sail for the United States. Two American women fled to Egypt and the regular passenger train for Djibouti carried English refugees.

ITALY TO INVESTIGATE ARREST OF CONSUL'S WIFE

ROME, July 12 .- (A)-The Italian government made ready tonight to inrestigate the circumstances of the arrest at Gondar, Ethiopia, of the wife faele di Lauro, and her reported de- gram. ention for two days.

Official circles indicated another igorous protest similar to the many Italy has presented during recent months would be handed to the Ethiopian government. The official communique, which re-

ported also the arrest of some servants senting the National Association of of the Italian military attache of Addis Ababa, indicated these detentions would furnish further motives for en-

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Mrs. Lenna Judd Claims \$10,500 for Stock Sold Without Her Knowledge

Charging that Ben R. Bradley, fugitive president of the defunct American Bond & Share Company, swindled her out of \$10,500 worth of stock, Mrs. Lenna G. Judd, of Dalton, is suing the Fulton National Bank and the United Shoe Machinery Corporation for that amount.

She alleges that the bank and the

Sne alleges that the bank and the shoe machinery company should have determined whether she had given Bradley power of sale or not, and whether the signature of power of attorney was genuine.

Mrs. Judd entered suit yesterday in Fulton superior court through her state. Fulton superior court through her at-

Share

Tonzi' manner and Bradder a fugitive, Mrs. Judd discovered her stock had been sold through Livingston & Company in 1933, the suit stated.

She said Bradley had had someone else sign each share, too, in a manner which indicated her signature had been witnessed. It was not, she wated. Several other changes had had someone else sign each share, too, in a manner which indicated her signature had been witnessed. It was not, she wated. Several other changes had had someone else sign each share, too, in a manner which indicated her signature had been witnessed. It was not, she wated. Several other changes had had someone else sign each share, too, in a manner which indicated her signature had been witnessed. It was not, she was not the carried stated. Several other changes had had someone else sign each share, too, in a manner which indicated her signature had been witnessed. It was not, she was not the carried stated. Several other changes had had someone else sign each share, too, in a manner which indicated her signature had been witnessed. It was not, she was not the carried stated.

made in order that Bradley could dispose of the stock, according to the

suit.

Mrs. Judd claimed that Bradley could never have sold her stock without her signature being guaranteed and she pointed out that on each share below her name and the alleged witness' name, the stamp of the Fulton National Bank saying "Signature Guaranteed," appeared. Therefore she Guaranteed," appeared. Therefore she alleges that the bank is at fault in

## 2 Unmasked Bandits Rob Arkansas Bank

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TEXARKANA, Ark., July 12.-(A)

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 12.—(AP)
Two unmasked men today held up officials and a customer of the Bloomburg State Bank at Bloomburg, Texas, near the Arkansas line. 30 miles
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TEXARKANA, Ark., July 12.—(AP)
French military secrets to Germany.
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Tried by Courtmartial.
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To the astonishment of an entire tried by courtmartial. for life, publicly drummed out of the burg State Bank at Bloomburg, Texas, near the Arkansas line, 30 miles south of here, and escaped with between \$600 and \$700.

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To the holding occurred a few minutes before noon, the bandits escaping in a waiting car driven by a confederation of French Guina, Dreyfus was returned and again tried by courtmartial.

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Ark. and the north Louisiana line.

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Eight years passed before those who believed Dr

Doctors Cut 103 Lbs.
Of Fat Off Patient BUDAPEST, July 12 .- (UP)-Surgeons today cut 103 pounds off Paul Fenyo, 42, reducing his weight from 387 to 284 pounds.

The operation lasted three and onehalf hours. It was reported "extremely successful." Ten years ago Fenyo weighed 143. Worried, he ate voraciously, gaining two to four pounds weekly,

until he became too fat to walk. Surgeons made an incision a yard long in the man's abdomen, extracted 103 pounds and took 32 stitches.

Foes of Roosevelt Plan Declare Key Portions one witness and an "I don't remem-Are 'Unsound', Should ber" from another. Be Swiftly Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (AP)barrage of organized protests from business and industry today smashed of the Italian consul, Signora Raf- down upon the president's tax pro-

> Opponents implied that they believed it socialistic and insisted pointblank that key portions of it were "unsound" and should be abandoned. Among the critics appearing before the house ways and means committee today were Robert L. Lund, repre

regetic protests.

The government's anouncement said Signora di Lauro was stopped by Ethiopian soldiers outside of Gondar as she was en route to Eritrea, Italian colony, and held for two days until the committee why they feel, as already onsulate entered protests.

Still another incident was said to announced, that the plan is destruccommittee why they feel, as already tive, confiscatory and a "perversion" of the federal taxing power.

Hectic Session. Lund's testimony followed a hectic ession started by Chandler when he referred to the "present orgy spending," to "wastefulness and untimeliness," to congress being a "rub-ber stamp," to "fomenting hostility to our constitution and hatred of the

trouble when he exclaimed:
"This is not re-distribution of wealth; it is re-distribution of poy weath; it is re-distribution of poverty; society is not levelled up by such abrupt and artificial processes; it is only levelled down. Levelling up is a long process of the generations.

Lung objected particularly to the proposed graduated taxes on corporation incomes to replace the present

proposed graduated taxes on corpora-tion incomes to replace the present 13.3-4 per cent flat rate, and the sug-gested tax on dividends received by corporations. He described both as "unsound" and added: "The present burdens imposed upon orporations unduly restrain business

Paramount Importance.

"The confidence of business enter torney, Alex M. Hitz.

In 1933, the suit sets forth, she and activities must be restored, and turned over to Bradley 200 capital the barriers to legitimate enterprise imposed or proposed must be removed.

turned over to Bradley 2006, stock shares of the United Shoe Mastchinery Corporation, valued at \$10,-500. She alleged Bradley told her to sign her name on the back of each share and that he could then collect the dividends for her.

She asserted she positively forbade the sale or transference of her stock and repeatedly told Bradley so. and repeatedly told Bradley so. the sale of transference of her stock and repeatedly told Bradley so. Blaborating his objections to the graduated corporation taxes, Lund asgraduated corporation t

PARIS, July 12.—(P)—Colonel Al. history of France succeeded in bring-fred Dreyfus, chief figure of one of the most sensational and momentous trials in all French history, died to-day. He was 76 years old.

The Dreyfus case, originating in 1894, shook France to its foundations, well-nigh wrecked the republic, did unmeasured harm to the French army and turned the questioning eyes of the world upon French justice.

A young Jewish officer in the French army. Dreyfus, who served on the general staff with the rank of captain, was convicted of betraying france.

Served in the World War.

At the outbreak of the World War.

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LOBBY QUIZ BARES \$300,000 TO FIGHT HOLDING UNIT BAN

Utility Executives' Chairman Frankly Discusses Battle Against Wheeler-Rayburn Legislation.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (A)-Five minutes' investigating today informed the senate's new lobby committee that power companies spent ore than \$300,000 in battling against abolishment of their holding compan-

Plunging into the inquiry with an abruptness that amazed even members of the committee, Chairman Black, democrat, Alabama, quickly loosed a broadside of questions that brought calmly emphatic replies from

The first, Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, prominent in the fight against the "death sentence," told how much his and allied organizations had

The second, Burnham Carter, publicity writer for the firm of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, of New York, public relations counsel, couldn't recall how many members of congress he had talked the power issue with, nor who

they were. 12-Billion-Dollar Fight.

Gadsden declared the power industry was "not on the defensive." Instead, he said, it was trying "to save a \$12,000,000,000 industry" from "destruction" by the Wheeler-Ray

That measure, now in conference between the house and senate, was passed by the latter body armed with a death decree for "unnecessary" hold-Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Old Regulars Desert New

sary to put the mayor out of office. preferential primary. The "surrendering" ward leaders of Walmsley's old regular political ring went fo the senator's skyscraper hotel

suite, formally asked Long's aid. and then heard the senator's "advice." "You can circulate a petition and get signatures asking the legislature to remove Walmsley from off Long said. "I don't believe the m bers of the legislature would

Tax Illustrations.

"A corporation which earns \$20,000 would be taxed 10 per cent and one earning \$1,000,000 would be taxed Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

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"Tax Illustrations, which was open to reporters, the old regulars went into executive session in Long's suite and within half an hour announced they would hold a caucus Monday at 10 a. m. and recommend that public Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

"The governor said. They are up there in Washington," the governor said. They are up there nearly two years from the election and, being democrats, they are, of course, making the proper statements about Mr. Roosevelt being removed at 10 a. m. and recommend that public that the course added that he noticed that the course and they are up there nearly two years from the election and, being democrats, they are, of course, making the proper statements about Mr. Roosevelt being removed that the course and the proper in the proper statement and the proper s

## Death Claims Col. Alfred Dreyfus, Central Figure in Historic Trial

French military secrets to Germany. He was sentenced to Devil's Island or life, publicly drummed out of the

Glass Waxes Warm About Money at Quiz



Wrought up by testimony of Aftorney-General Cummings before the senate banking committee regarding finances, Senator Glass (left), directly with cities or counties when, Virginia's fiery critic of the Roosevelt administration's monetary policies, was caught by the cameraman as he heatenly expressed his views to Chairman Fletcher. Associated Press photo.

Governor Asserts Georgia Governor Orders Dismis-Congressmen Will Join salAfter Hearing Report His Parade Next Year.

men who now are professing support Fugitive From the Chain Gang," were MacDonald, chief of the Federal Buof President Roosevelt "will be with mild in comparison.

Old Regulars Desert New
Orleans Mayor and Join
Camp of State Dictator.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12—(P)—
Senator Huey P. Long late today told
Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's deserting political organization that it would have to take the steps necessive later than the state's two senators and seven of its 10 representatives in support of the President. It came as Senator Walter F. George visited the White House to work on a settlement of the highway senator Huey P. Long late today told Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's deserting political organization that it would have to take the steps necessive later than the state's two senators and seven of its 10 representatives in support of the President of the President to dislodge his state's 39,000,000 of federal road money, and warn the following statements of the state's two senators and seven of its 10 representatives in support to dislodge his state's 39,000,000 of federal road money, and warn the following statements of the President of the highways.

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The governor made his announcement of the white House on the valed was presentatives in an effort to dislodge his state's 39,000,000 of federal road money, and while there he informed Mr. Roosevelt Georgia will give him a strong preferential vote for renomination next valed in J. C. Robertson in White county.

Congressman Carl Vinson, of Mil-ledgeville, whom Talmadge blames for the highway row, likewise said he was for President Roosevelt and declared that the state's voters would back the

Russell's Views Similar. Senator Russell expressed sentiments in a conference with the President several days ago and other members of the delegation exposed

out.

The governor grimaced and laughed sley out but for doing it. did. If my at it would a political for mayor."

We've got a fine bunch of fellows from Georgia, up there in We've in the second successional delegation. He reiterated his opinion that the nomination and a "calamity."

"We've got a fine bunch of fellows from Georgia, up there in We've.

bers of the legislature would vote against you.

"I think you can get a majority of the people to sign petitions by tomorrow night. The next night the legislature could meet and in five minutes Walmsley would be out.

"We could put Walmsley out but we don't want the credit for doing it. We didn't elect him. You did. If my organization put him out it would have the appearance of a political fight. I have no candidate for mayor."

To Hold Caucus.

After Long explained his plan in the meeting, which was open to reporters, the old regulars went into executive session in Long's suite and

nominated.'

The governor added that he noticed that the congressmen and senators didn't have anything to say in favor of processing taxes, reduction of farm crops, "killing hogs and cattle and burning up other crops."

"I also notice," he continued "they don't say the supreme court of the United States was wrong in declaring the NRA unconstitutional. They don't say our federal judges are wrong

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# Nine Persons Drown

After his reinstatement, Dreyfus went into virtual seclusion. On one of his rare public appearances, in 1908, he was shot in the arm and slightly wounded by an anti-Semitic fanatic.

Served in the World War.

At the outbreak of the World War he volunteered and commanded one of the forts protecting Paris. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel. When peace came he resumed his cloistered existence.

At the show Mr. and Mrs. Anton Eder and their Mr. and Mrs. Anton Eder and their

on Deplorable Conditions Governor Talmadge yesterday orderonal administration as members of ed the dismissal of two convict camp without some things being done by the the state's delegation in congress wardens after the joint penitentiaries state board," he said, but expressed worked to settle the controversy be- committee of the house and senate had confidence the board "will take a tween Secretary of Agriculture Wal- reported to him that conditions in more reasonable attitude." lace and the State Highway Board, several chain gang camps were so bad Governor Talmadge declared yester- that the fugitive Robert Elliott Burns' the state board resulted from a deday that the senators and congress- views on them in his book, "I Am a mand by Wallace and Thomas H.

> The wardens ordered dismissed by way engineering personnel be revampthe governor are Warden H. B. Smith

enc with the committees, headed by Senator J Ellis Pope, of Lyons, and Representative Stonewall H. Dyer, of Coweta county.

Escaped From Troup.

Burns, who wrote a book about what he claimed he found before he what he channed he found perfect he escaped from a Troup county camp where he was serving a term for burglary, later was arrested in New Jersey as a fugitive but the governor, after a hearing, refused his extradition

The legislative committee's reference to Burns was made in connection with its investigation into conditions at the chain gang camp in Heard county. Burns' book, later made into a mo-

tion picture, depicted alleged mis-treatment accorded him. The claims of Burns brought denials from Georgia prison officials who made many ef-forts to have him return to serve his

cruelty to prisoners.

Conditions Deplored.

ATLANTA

Road Bureau Chief Says, However, There Is No Prospect of Procedure Being Adopted in Georgia at Any Early Date.

PEACE WITH BOARD IS SOUGHT BY U.S.

Senator Tells Roosevelt There Is "No Question" That Delegation Backs Him for Another Term.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Following approval today by President Roosevelt of regulations of the \$400,-000,000 national highway program, including a clause giving the secretary c' agriculture the right to deal in his opinion, the state road department proves "unsatisfactory," Senator Walter George, of Georgia, predicted "fair and satisfactory" settlement of the dispute between Secretary Wallace and the Georgia Highway Board. Senator George's prediction was made as he left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt.

At the same time, Senator George indicated that the Georgia road board would have to concede "some things," if the federal road money for the state, amounting to \$19,000,000, is te be released, though he did not specify what those "some things" might be.

**Expects Concess** "The money will not be turned over

The dispute between Wallace reau of Roads, that the state's high-

This statement recalled a similar prediction by Senator Russell, demo-crat, Georgia after calling on Mr.

### Continued in Page 3, Column 2. Chain Letter Operator Is Arrested in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 12. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 12. (AP)—E. O. Cullins, Memphis, Tenn., manager of a dollar chain letter factory flourishing here since last Monday, was arrested this afternoon by Chief of Detectives E. Lipphard and taken to Tampa, where he will be 1 rned over to postal authorities on a charge of violating postal regulations.

After reviewing committee recommendations today, Governor Eugene Talmadge forwarded them to the prison commission with instructions to dismiss the two wardens on charges of

dismiss the two wardens on charges of cruelty to prisoners.

Conditions Deplored.
Conditions in some of the camps, with particular reference to Heard

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GEORGIA

The Weather WASHINGTON.—Forecast:

Georgia—Local thundershowers SatIday and orobably Sunday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today,
(Saturday, July 14, 1934): High, 91;
low, 69; fair.

urday and probably Sunday. Local Weather Report. Normal temperature 78
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. 0.17
Def. since 1st of month, ins. 0.71
Def. since Jan. 1, ins. 5.14
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins..22.51

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature 777 91 75

Wet bulb 73 78 73

Relative humidity 85 55 91 Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

SHORTAGE OF FUNDS May be easily relieved by consulting any one of the leading financial institutions adver-

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AND STATE OF Temperature Rain 12 hrs. WEATHER 7 pm. | High Ins. WEATHERS
ATLANTA, rain
Augusta, cloudy
Rirmingham, cloudy
Boston, rain
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Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

## **EXTORTION ATTEMPT DENIED BY EX-CONVICT**

#### J. Edgar Hoover Calls Man "Misery Chiseler" in Kidnaping Plots.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(A)—Grinning and chewing gum. Alfred Otto Wagner, mild-mannered ex-convict whom J. Edgar Hoover dubbed "misery chiseler" for demanding ramson money from the families of kidnap and murder victims, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of attempted extortion.

He was ordered held in \$50,000 Matched with Michael Bartlett, who needs no teaching himself, they are NEW YORK, July 12 .- (A)-Grin-

He was ordered held in \$50,000 He was ordered held in \$50,000 needs no teaching himself, they are exceptionally good as they finish the picture with most of the first act of

charge of writing an extortion letter asking \$75,000 for the return of Charles D. Towt, aged banker, who disappeared last February from his home at Nyack, N. Y., and is still

Federal authorities allege that the risoner attempted to "chisel in" on

Federal authorities allege that the prisoner attempted to "chisel in" on seven kidnap and murder cases, asking ransom totaling \$465,000.

During the brief proceedings before United States Commissioner Martin C. Epstein, Wagner, who lives in Brooklyn and is the father of three children, vigorously attacked his gum and showed a disinclination to show his face. He tried to keep it covered with a dirty green sweater. When he was led into the court he shielded his face with his hat and would not look at the commissioner. He was ordered to remove his hat. "It's my business if I want my hat," he said.

#### **CLOUDY AND SHOWERS**

FORECAST FOR TODAY Cloudy weather with thundershow-ers is predicted for Atlanta today by George W. Mindling, United States meteorologist here. Relief from the meteorologist here. Relief from the heat of the past week is anticipated

wing the showers. Temperature range today will be between 72 and 88, Mr. Mindling said, several degrees lower than yesterday, which recorded a low of 71 and a high thermometer reading of 93.

#### LUEWSCORRAND EDGAR WALLACE'S

"SANDERS OF THE RIVER" With LESLIE BANKS

PARAMOUNT DICK POWELL "Gold Diggers

of 1935"

GEORGIA WARREN WILLIAM

CLAIRE DODD **GUY KIBBEE** "Don't Bet on Blondes" CAPITO! STACE

Richard BARTHELMESS Gertrude Michael Heien Mack CREY COLLEGIANS





Famous Blackface Minstrel Sta-

-AND HIS-"Rambles In Rhythm" 25--STAGE STARS--25 8--ACTS VODVIL--8 ENRICO LEIDE ORCHESTR

STARTS SUNDAY

ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL ir-Conditioned by Refrigeration

## AT ATLANTA'S THEATERS

Grace Moore Picture Outdoes Living Opera Among Year's Best Films Far too little of Puccini's matchless

the opera. The picture is strong enough in its own theme to carry through without the opera—which is really added entertainment, so if you don't like opera, though you probably will after you've seen this picture you'll enjoy "Love Me Forever" very much.

Leo Carillo is given a new ytpe part, and is very well cast. Tied down in the past with light comedy parts, he displays a new ability in this picture.

—B. K.

Laughter, Drama, Love Feature Georgia Show

A plot which is entirely out of the ordinary is presented in the current feature at the Georgia theater. "Don't Bet on Blondes." It is the type of material which is cut to fit for Warren William and his suave manner. Guy Kibbe aids in the success of the narrative in no small manner.

The ensemble provides laughter.

Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh.

William is cast as a big-time gambler and he finds that it is as exciting to turn his talents to keeping within the law in an insurance business which will insure anything or anybody.

Guy Kibbe, who is cast as Claire's father, insures his daughter series of Daugers of Dau

to accept a pension or be

ton, Ga., fatally injured in line of duty while taking prisoners to jail. An automobile, on the running board of which he was riding, crashed into a telephone pole. He was a brother of Atlanta Chief of Police T. O. Sturding

tail Merchants' Association and the Baby," today announced the child had Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, and revised certain homestead.

arl I. Brown, engineers, to Rica-iond: Major David L. Neuman, engineers, o Richmond; Captain Roy W. Grower, ngineers, to Washington; Captain David I. Gibbs, air corps, to Langley field: First Jeutenant Clinton F. Robinson, engineers,

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Four Hours to Kill," with Richard Sarthelmess. Gettrude Michael, etc. at 11:50, 223, 4:56, 7:29 and 10:02. Loretta Grey and her Collegians on the stage at 1:41, 4:14, 6:47 and 9:20.

First-Run Pictures GEORGIA— Don't Bet on Blondes, with Warren Wulltam, Claire Dodd etc. at 11, 12,45, 2,30,415, 6 7,15, 9. Newsreel and short sub

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GRAND—"Sanders of the River," with Lealie Banks. Paul Robeson. etc., at 11:10, 1:14, 3:18, 5:22, 7:26, 9:30. Newsteel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Gold Diggers of 1933," with Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, etc., at 11:32, 1:30, 3:28, 3:26, 7:24, 4, 9:22. Newsteel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Love Me Foreer," with Grace Moore, Michael Bartlett, etc., at 10, 11:31, 13:1, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO "Kansas City Princess," with Jean Blendell. ALFHA - The Westerner," with Tim McCay.

Neighborhood Theaters BANKHEAD—"Home on the Range."
with Randelph Scott.
BUCKHEAD—"George White's Scandars, with James Dunn.
CASCADE—"The Silver Streak," with
Charles Starrett.
COLEGE PARK—"Crimson Trail." with
Buck James Buck Jones.

DENALB— The Silver Streak," with Sally Blane.

IMPIRE— The Prescott Kid." with Tim McCor.

FAIRFAX— Bainbow Valler," with TAIRFAX—"Rainbow
John Wayne.

TAIRVIEW—"One Exciting Adventure,"
with Netl Hamilton.

MILAN—"Secret of the Chateau," with
Claire Dodd.

KIRKWOOD—"Million Dollar Ransom."
LIBERTY—"Desert Vengeance," with

LIBERTY—"Desert Vengeance," with Buck Jones.

MADISON—"In Spite of Danger," with Wallace Food.

FALACE—"The Man Who Reclaimed, His Head." with Claude Raines.

FONCE DE LEON—"Death Flies East," with Conred Nagel.

TIMPLE—"The Silver Streak." with Charles Starrett.

TINTH STREET—"Car 99." with Fred MacMutty. WEST END-"Rig hearted Herbert," with Guy Kibbee.

Colored Theaters

ABREY-"Uncertain Lady," with Genesi-"Viva Villa." with Wallace Beerg. NEW HARLEN-"Car 17," with Tim NEW LINCOLN-"Mysterious Rider,

'Sanders of the River'

"Sanders of the River," which open ed a week's run at Loew's Grand the Far too little of Puccinis matches.

"La Boheme" is brought to the screen by Grace Moore in "Love Me Forby Grace Week's run at Loew's Grand the ater Friday night to a packed house, distinguishes itself from the average picture and takes its place among the picture and takes its place among the best films to show in Atlanta this wave and Cooler Weathbest films to show in Atlanta this er Is Expected.

determine whether entire operas can be brought successfully to the movie screens, it demonstrates that the screen can bring a more powerful concept of the undying beauty of operatic music to the world.

The feature, which recalls such outstanding hits as "Trader Horn" and "Tarzan," has Leslie Banks in the leading role and Paul Robson, remembered for his great performance in "Emperor Jones," has another great particular to the world.

Nina Mae McKinney, who did a splendid piece of work in "Hallelu-jah," adds a certain amount of pic-turesqueness to this film, which de-picts the trials and tribulations of a

which had been swept by unprecedent"Sanders of the River" might be
solled an African 'Lives of a Bengal
Lancer" in that most of the filming
is done in colonies belonging to the
English crown and shows how such
a small group of white men keep
peace among the thousands of savages
near the equator in Africa.

Paul Robson portrays the part of wave. Cooling winds

a small group of white men keep peace among the thousands of savages near the equator in Africa.

Paul Robson portrays the part of an escaped convict who becomes a chief of a tribe and sings his way into their hearts, later on to become the Big King by his just ruling. He virtually steals the picture from the white actors and most of the success that "Sanders of the River" might enjoy should be credited to him and Nina Mae McKinney who does splendidly throughout the film.

Robson's magnificent singing adds considerably to the atmosphere and singles and singles where the singles and singl

Robson's magnificent singing adds deaths.

Considerably to the atmosphere and Wisc considerably to the atmosphere and drama to this well-directed Britishmade film.

Another feature on the Grand program this week is a Walt Disney technicolor entitled, 'Water Babies,"

Toylor britishmade in the midwest, banished the murderous heat there. But the sudden change induced violent storms in

gram this week is a Walt Disney technicolor entitled. 'Water Babies.' and this short subject alone is more than worth the price of admission. We believe it is better than the "Three Vittle Bies"

Guy Kibbe, who is cast as Claire's father, insures his daughter against marriage for \$50,000. Williams finds that the girl has entirely too many suitors to make his investment a good risk and he proceeds to adopt racketer methods to scare off the young men. The result works up to a highly pleasing climax and the girl, in place of grabbing \$50,000, grabs—well go to see the picture.

TWO POLICEMEN

TO BE PENSIONED

To Be Pensions

Acts on Minor Business

Matters.

Pleases at Paramount

Nine Deaths Reported.

At Philadelphia, where the mercury passed the 93-mark yesterday after-noon, nine deaths and numerous prost-trations were attributed to the heat in the metropolitan area. Four persons of the metropolitan area. Four persons of the metropolitan area. Four persons that do heart atack induced by the leat and three others drowned while was not of a "Grand Hotel" of have sort of a "Gran

ers neaded by Menjou, Cawthorn and Mitchell. She is trying, in her turn to marry off her daughter to Hugh Herbert—you know him, the one who kept you in stitches at that last pic-ture—but he has a new hobby, that policemen to accept a pension or be discharged.

The two officers, W. A. Chewning and J. A. Corley, were given until December 1 to apply for the pension, with dismissal slated if they do not make application for retirement.

Charges involving non-payment of debts were brought against three officers, J. W. Mashburn, C. J. Schillingsand J. L. Hughes, with the committee hearing evidence and then deferring action on the charges until next week.

The committee passed a resolution commending the bravery of Chief of Police H. A. Sturdivant, of Washington, Ga., fatally injured in line of

Two-Year-Old Wins Prize of \$10,000 in Addition to Title.

divant.

The committee read the proposed "noise prevention" ordinance as drafted by council under the sponsorship of representatives of the Atlanta Re-

ers and Managers, and revised certain sections. The revised bill was returned to council with approval asked.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON. July 12. — Colonel the remainder to buy her parents a

the remainder to buy her parents a \$5,000 home.

"We may be 15 years ahead in our plans," Miller said, "but we plan to send Marylin to the state university which Mrs. Miller and I attended."

The announcement Marylin had paid for the home in which she will live climaxed a week's celebration in honor of her second birthday.

Tourists who ston at this small cap-

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- (UP)

So the mountain came to Ma-Magistrate Lindell had one hearing FINDS 31 OVERCOATS on the docket so he set himself for a short session and called for the pris-oners. Turnkey Coyle entered the cell

So Magistrate Lindell and his sevor Magistrate Lindell and his several court attaches and witnesses to a police station and the cops opened into the cell block and held the hearing at the cell door. Meanwhile, a locksmith was sum-

VETERANS FROM JAPAN

VETERANS FROM JAPAN
TO ATTEND V. F. W. MEET
WASHINGTON, July 12.—(UP)
James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars, announced today that the Japanese veterans' organization will send four delegates to the annual encampment of the V. F. W. at New Orleans in September.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Jack Paleschuck, 51, was fatally injured today when he jumped or fell from the roof of the five-story Bronx tenement in which he lived.
His wife, Fannie, 31, saw Paleschuck fall and rushed to the apartment of a meighbor, Berthold Baumman, and told him of the tragedy.

A few minutes later. Bauman, who leans in September. leans in September.

leans in September.

The Japanese veterans, members of the Dai Nippon Zaigo Gunjin Kai, will sail from Yokohama August 22 aboard the Tatsuta Maru. Van Zandt described participation by the Japanese in the American veterans' assembly as "the first time in history a movement has been undertaken and the propose friendship among exmote friendship among exservice men of America and Japan.'

Elks To Name Chief.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, July 12.—(49) The Grand Lodge of the Elks said in a statement late today that James P. Hallinan, justice of the New York supreme court, is the "unanimous choice" for grand exalted ruler to succeed Michael F. Shannon, of Los Angeles. The ledge's national convention opens tomorrous.

BERLIN, July 12.—(P)—Two American motion pictures, "The Trial of Mary Dugan and "Ladies of the Sig House," were banned today in an efficial drive sgainst crime stories,

## 1100 PERSONS KILLED BY HEAT AND FLOODS

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.) More than 100 persons have been killed by heat, floods and tornadoes which ravaged the nation this week, a United Press check showed last

Torrid weather which grilled the middle west had spread to the eastern beaboard adding to suffering in British Commissioner ruling justly and fairly with the half-civilized and half-savage tribal chieftains along the rivers of Dark Africa.

ern seaboard adding to suffering in areas in New York and Pennsylvania which had been swept by unprecedentivers of Dark Africa.

narrative in no small manner.

The ensemble provides laughter, drama and a real love story. Other prominent characters in the film are than worth the price of admission. For portrayed by Claire Dodd, William Gargan, Vince Barrett and Hobart (Caranaugh.

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gram this week is a Walt Disney the murderous neat there. But the sum of the murderous neat there. But the murderous neat there. But the sum of the some sections.

Many drowning, indirectly at tributed to temperatures that ranged from near 90 in New York to 113 in Phillipsburg, Kan., were reported.

The southwest counted nearly two-score dead in an eight-day siege of the murderous neat there. But the south.

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The southwest of the murderous neat there. But the charge in the Atlanta of the south.

He is survived by his wife, four tributed to temperatures that ranged to the score dead in an eight-day siege of heat which sent temperatures to 100-degree levels but found relief today from cool winds moving down over western Kansas and the Texas Panhandle

The police committee of city council last night dismissed charges of physical incapacity against Lieutenant J. T. Lasseter and ordered two policemen to accept a page of the policemen to accept a page of the extravaganza. A rich and colorado.

A fashionable summer hotel is the Dakota and Colorado. One man was reported injured and extensive property damage caused by a tornado that struck Jasper, Ark. Mitchell. She is trying, in her turn policemen to accept a page of the 1 property damage caused by my regiment."

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district escaped serious damage.

One man was drowned at Mandan,
N. D., when the Heart river overflowed and flooded lowlands.

flowed and flooded lowlands.

A tornado, accompanied by heavy rain and wind, struck a 10-mile area southwest of Antigo, Wis., causing heavy damage to crops.

Damage was done to the Missouri capital building at Jefferson City. Trees were blown down in Kansas City. A heavy windstorm at Richmond. Mo.: caused estimated damages of \$25,000 to power and telephone. mond. Mo., caused estimated of \$25,000 to power and telephone

SOUTH FULTON GROUP

TO CELEBRATE SUNDAY Annual celebration of the South Fulton County Sunday School Asso-ciation will be held at Mount Gilead camp ground tomorrow, it was an-nounced yesterday by I. C. Bryant, president

The all-day program begins at 10:30 o'clock and dinner will be served on the grounds. The Rev. Harold Shields will deliver the annual address and the Rev. A. D. Houghlin and Miss Margaret King will have part in the program. Election of officers will be held in the afternoon and the Joseph C. Greenfield male chorus will furnish music. It will be the seventy-ninth meeting of the association.

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The announcement Marylin had paid for the home in which she will live climaxed a week's celebration in honor of her second birthday.

Tourists who stop at this small capital city to see the prize-winning baby find her a typical American child. Frequently she is smudged with dirt and candy stains and has to be made presentable before she can be introduced as the nation's most beautiful baby.

LOCK ON DOOR JAMMED, COURT IS HELD AT CELL PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(UP)

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(UP)

cluded in the gear is a metal deep-sen day by the trustees to recommend

IN FRONT OF TROLLEY

shert session and called for the prisoners. Turnkey Coyle entered the cell block to fetch the culprits.

The minutes ticked away but the turnkey didn't return. From the detention chamber came sounds of hammering and mutterings. He emerged finally, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 12.—(P)—

It sure was hot, even in the open front of a trolley car, but Motorman Timothy Kelly thought he would feel better if he performed a good deed.

Seeing a large bundle between the rails this morning, Kelly stopped the large solded with the south which for a number of years have adversely affected cattle areas of Florida, Lousier, and Texas. his brow.
"Something's gone wrong with the lock." he said. "I can't get them out."

At the end of the line he lugged the tarpaulin-wrapped bundle three blocks

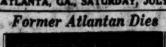
> ter overcoats. DIES IN 5-STORY FALL, NEIGHBOR DROPS DEAD

Derrick Denied New Trial. SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., July 12.—

(P)—Judge W. P. Monroe today denied a new trial to James Derrick.

66-year-old man under sentence of tenyears in the state penitentiary for the slaying of Rhoten Denton 32 years ago. Defense Attorney G. L. Zirkle announced that an appeal will be carried to the state supreme court. Derrick was allowed his freedom under \$5.000 hond. \$5,000 bond.

Germany Bans U. S. Films.





A. LEE HESTON DIES

AT HOME IN NEW YORK A. Lee Heston, vice president of the American Mutual Liability Insur-

the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company and New York sales manager of the firm, died Tuesday morning in his home in New York city. Until recently he had been southern regional director with head-quarters in Atlanta.

He had been associated with the insurance company for 13 years in the production department. Five years ago he had been elected vice president in Atlanta and the recent promotion to the New York office was in recognition of his exceptional work in the south.

TRAINING CRITIQUE TO END MANEUVERS

The training period subjects includ ed everything from organization to command post problems. Special dem onstrations were made by officers and men of the 22nd infantry.

BAPTIST CHURCH OUIETS "COMMUNIST" GROUPS

OTEGO, N. Y., July 12.—(P)—The First Baptist church of this village announced today it had withdrawn from the New York state and North-First Baptist church of this village announced today it had withdrawn from the New York state and Northern Baptist conventions.

The step came close on the heels of similar action taken by churches in Binghamton, Newark Valley and Endicott.

The church voted that copies of the resolutions be given to the denominational and secular press so Informinational and secular press so that ""e world" may know of the uncompromising position and stand of the Otego Baptist church against all the present-day vagaries of modernism, socialism, communism, ecclesiasticism and "our positive stand for the faith in the whole Bible as our only rule of faith and practice."

WEW DEAL IS DEFENDED BY General Hugh S. Johnson tonight delivered a ringing defense of the New Deal and a stinging attack on the old policies of "Bourbonism" before an auditory of the University of Tampa voted unanimously today to rescind their action of July 2 in declaring the office of resident to the history of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of the disclosure that the Golden State—with all its alleged charms of the uncomposition and stand of the University of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Viginia.

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"FINISH FIGHT" NEARS ON DIXIE CATTLE TICK

affected cattle areas of Florida, Lou-isiana and Texas.
Following approval by President Roosevelt of \$1.454,000 allocation for this tri-state program, Dr. W. M. MacKellar. of the Animal Industry Bureau and in charge of tick eradi-cation, notified inspectors in the states today they would be informed shortly when to start work.
Officials hoped to get the work started this month.

MORE EARTH SHOCKS REPORTED IN CHILE SANTIAGO, Chile, July 12.—(P)— Earthquakes, which have continued 48 hours and included 64 distinct

shocks, were reported today from copiago.
A' national airliner made a forced landing near Copiago yesterday because of a storm which has been beating on the Chilean coast for two days. Pilot Olmedo reported that he and his three passengers had landed with out injury, but that the plane was level.

Village Advertises

4 Storks Are Coming HAMMOND, Ind., July 12.—(P)
A. C. Colby, Hammond traction exhaus been watching town

shocks, were reported today from Co-

diana:
"Biggest little city on earth."
"Center of the United States."
"The Eden of Indiana."
Today he said he found the champion. It read:
"Population, 462; four more coming."

**NEW REGIME HINTED** FOR VIRGIN ISLANDS

Complete House-Cleaning Is Predicted in Capitol Hill Circles.

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—A new administration for the Virgin islands all the way down the line was broadly hinted tonight as the dispute over the island went to President Roosevelt for settlement.

The talk suggested that:
Administration of the islands might be transferred from the interior to the navy or another department.
C. William Freeman, of California, might be named to succeed Paul M. Pearson as governor there.

Most persistent of all reports climbing out of the dispute tonight was

Mr. Roosevelt maintained strict silence on the issue, which already had brought a sharp conflict between the senate territories committee and Secsenate territories committee and Secretary Ickes, whose interior department now supervises the islands.

The President talked late today at some length with Wilson. The judge has been at loggerheads with Pearson. Wilson, a former member of congress from Mississippi, declined to comment. On Capitol Hill, some democratic leaders predicted the furore ultimately would cause the resignation of Ickes.

Thursday night

Wesley was taking
Lucile Kelly, negro, a
stabbing victim, to
Grady hospital and
apparently attempted
to take the curve
too fast. The woman too fast. The woman was not injured.

The twenty-second Atlantan to die in a traffic accident in the city limits, Wesley, who lived in the rear of 364 Pryor street, N. W., saw the woman lying on the sidewalk and placed her in his car. He was hurled 25 feet in the crash, and died of a fractured skull.

fractured skull. RUM PIRACY BARED

The board of deacons of the church said the congregation adopted resolutions by a unanimous vote accusing the conventions of a tendency toward "God-denying, Christ-hating com-"God-denying, Christ-hating com-"Several efforts have been made to salvage a fortune in cash which was "God-denying, Christ-hating com-"God-denying, Christ-hating com-munism as exemplified at the Roches-munism as exemplified at

Virginia.

Taking the platform after James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator and present representative, General Johnson asserted that "the great question for this conference and for the country is having seen proved for the country is having seen proved to the for the country is having seen proved by the greatest economic catastrophe in history, the fallacy of the old Bour-bon doctrine in its application to this

new age. "We are going to continue in the direction of a better balanced econ-omy," the former NRA director and present New York relief administrator

BIDDLE HEIRESS VISITS

TULSA, Okla., July 12.—(P)—Miss
Mary Duke Biddle, of New York,
heiress to both Duke tobacco and Biddle banking millions, arrived today to meet Joe Trent., of Okmulgee, Okla., a medical student.

The heiress, accompanied by her there might be human life on the companied by her there might be human life on the companied of the phenomenon. STUDENT IN OKLAHOMA

vania.
"I have known him only a short reported.

time." Miss Biddle said. "We are merely friends."

At Okmulgee, Miss Biddle will be the guest of Mrs. Mary S. Trent, the young man's mother. She also will young man's mother. She also will visit Mrs. Maud Duke Karnes, cousin of Mrs. Biddle.

BIRTH CONTROL URGED FOR RELIEF FAMILIES

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 12.—
(UP)—Persons who receive relief should be asked to practice birth control, Roger Babson, economiat, told the Summer Institute for Social Progress tonight.

"The very fact a family is on relief shows too many of that group

Blast Wounds 7 Sailors.

TOULON, France, July 12.—(UP)
Seven sailors and several officers were
wounded seriously in an explosion
aboard the French submarine Espoir
last night, naval authorities announced tod-y. The cause was undetermined.

Hero of Sewer Rescue



RALPH SNOW.

FRIENDS IDENTIFY

RESCUER OF CHILD The passerby who tied a rope around his body and went down into

a manhole to rescue Sylvia Short in a storm sewer on State street was identified yesterday as Ralph Snow, of 925 Rice street.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Regro Killed While Taking

Another to Hospital.

An errand of mercy yesterday as Ralph Snow, of State street was identified processed to give his name cation's letting of a two-year construction at the R. C. Phelps Construction at the revealed his identity.

Snow was driving along State street when he saw the crowd gathered the sewer and rescued the incident and fallen through the sewer opening. Friday morning from injuries received when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole and overturned at Capitol avenue and Central place late Thursday night

Wesley was taking

Manufaction was shed to give his name cation's letting of a two-year construction at the rescue, but friends of his at the R. C. Phelps Construction at the rescue of his identity.

Snow was driving along State street when he saw the crowd gathered the sewer and rescued the entered the sewer and rescued the two-year-old girl about 15 feet from where she had fallen in. She was only slightly injured.

M'ALISTER SHAPES

At New York today, officials of the International Longshoremen's Association, which is maintaining the pick-test in protest to the Martime Association, appealed to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to ask Sendard at the R. C. Phelps Construction which is maintaining the pick-test in protest to the Martime Association, which is maintaining the pick-test in protest to the Martime Association, which is maintaining the pick-test in protest to th

tal invested, appeared tonight to have ciation. Governor McAlister's indorsement and was expected to be recommended in his CITY MAY COLLECT message Monday at the start of the extra legislative session.

The Governor, hard at work at the executive mansion on his message, de-clined to say what his financial plan is in advance of delivery to the general assembly.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, July 12.—(P)—
The flight of the stork in Iowa to the charity wards of the state hospital here was given today as the explanation for Iowa City's 1934 birth rate of 79.4 babies per 1,000 population, which topped the nation.

Approximately one of every 40 births in Iowa occur at the University

by the government census bureau. For 1934 California births totaled 12.7 per 1.000 of population. New Mexico topped the list with a rate New of other retail establishments all are

SHORT WAVES TRAVEL AT VARYING SPEEDS

PARIS, July 12.—(P)—Short wave radio signals travel faster in some directions than in others, the International Astronomical Union meeting

medical student.

The heiress, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, in the family's private railroad car, emphtically denied rumors of a romance between herself and Trent, who attended the University of Pennsylsyania. sion of planets, comets and satellites

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## **GULFPORT JUDGE ASKS** TROOPS IN DOCK CRISIS

Federated Labor Pickets on Waterfront Continue To Hold Lines.

GULFPORT, Miss., July 12.-(P) With the federated labor picket lines along Gulfport docks remaining unbroken by local union longshoremen tonight, District Judge W. A. White announced he had requested Governor Sennett Conner to send state troops to patrol the water-front.

Judge White said he predicated his request on "an affidavit furnished me showing acts of violence had been committed at Gulfport since picketing went into effect Wednesday morning, and that vessels entering Gulfport had been prevented from discharging or receiving cargo."

Under Mississippi statutes, the gov-ernr can be asked to call out troops either by a sheriff or county or cir-

cuit judge.
O. L. Meadors, sheriff of Harrison county, was reported to have declined to ask the governor for troops on the grounds no disorder existed here. In a statement today he said "A state of peaceful picketing existed" and he knew of no law against such a procedure.

from where she had fallen in. She was at a standstill.

A threatened breach of contract between the United States and soviet Russia loomed when it was learned 2,400 bales of AAA cotton assigned to Russia remained unloaded because of the picketing.

Conciliation efforts appeared to be at a deadlock after the Gulfport Maritime Association announced it would consider no compromise which would involve cancellation of the two-year contract awarded the Gulfport Benevolent Association over she bid of the International Longshoremen's Association.

TECHWOOD TARIFF Congress Measure Seeks Authority for Atlanta To

Rhode Island Gang Blamed for Sinking Vessel.

BOSTON, July 12.—(P)—A band of pirates operating out of Rhode Island during the prohibition era was blamed tonight by a high federal official for the sinking of the rum-runner John Dwight 12 years ago and the killing of her eight-man crew.

The official, who would not allow use of his name, said a former memuse of his name and value of his name as strong indication, how because o Levy Fees.

the killing of her eight-man crew.

The official, who would not allow use of his name, said a former member of the ring disclosed secret information that the combine operated as pirates on the high seas and higiackers on land. The raiders disguised themselves as coast guardsmen in boarding ships.

The John Dwight was scuttled near the mouth of Vineyard Sound in 1934.

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In this letter the secretary expressed his appreciation of the active corporation accorded the Public Works Administration by Mayor Key and other city authorities of Atlanta, in the administration of the Techwood and University projects.

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set birth rate.

The disclosure that the Golden State—with all its alleged charms of climate and scenery, its quantity production of romance and supposedly fastest growing population—stood at

turning to air conditioning as the new-est and most effective method for at-tracting and keeping customers," Mr. Mason said.

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HAMMOND, Ind., July 12.—(P)
A. C. Colby, Hammond traction executive, has been watching town
signs such as these in central In-

out of the dispute tonight was t both Pearson and Judge T. Web-Wilson probably would leave the

## YANGTZE RIVER DIKES **CLOSED NEAR HANKOW**

City of 778,000 Still in Danger of Flood Waters, Officials Declare.

HANKOW, China, July 13.—(P)—(Saturday)—A breach in the dikes protecting Hankow from the flooded Yangtze river was closed after feverish afforts as ly today, but authorities efforts early today, but authorities said the city of 778,000 was still in

said the city of 778,000 was still in danger.

The break occurred Friday, letting water into the Japanese concession. Consular authorities held their nationals ready for an emergency.

Dispatches from northwestern Hupeh indicating appalling loss of life and destruction in the Yangtze's rampage and Chinese advices from Peiping said much of western Shantung province was buried under 10 feet of water when the raging Yellow river, "China's sorrow," roared over and through its barriers."

barriers."

Reports from Laohokow, in Hupeh, said 200 persons were dead, 3,000 houses destroyed and 10,000 persons homeless. Chaotien, 50 miles south of Ichang, was reported submerged, with few families surviving, with two un-identified towns above Ichang were reported destroyed, with heavy loss of reported destroyed, with heavy loss of life. Many human corpses were float-ing past on the swollen, wreckage-

ing past on the swollen, wreckage-littered Yangtze.
Particularly in danger, reports re-ceived here said, was Shaši, upriver town of 100,000 persons, which faced flood and starvation. The magistrate there commandeered food supplies and expressed fear of cannibalism. De-spite the food shortage, bags of rice and beans had to be used to strength-

and beans had to be used to strengthen dikes.

No new word was received from Kingchow, above Shasi, of 300,000 population, which was submerged. Ships captains, their craft suffering

The north China advices said the Yellow river was running through five breaches, some of them 500 feet wide, between western Shantung and the border of Tsinanfu, covering much of the countryside about Tsinanfu to depths of 8 to 10 feet. Thousands were homeless as the waters wiped out their huts, submerged their land and ruined their crops.

## TWO WARDENS FIRED FROM PRISON CAMPS

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rapped convicts on the heads with would be available before the project black-jacks and "punished" them according to the nature of their crimes.

Federal contributions would be lim-However, the legislators reported ited to the \$1.400 figure, or 90 cents these conditions prevailed only in one or two instances and that Burns' book month.

sick from well prisoners and shower baths instead of open wells were also suggested for all camps. The legisla-tors reported that diseased convicts

## Police Announce Confession of Pair in Ride-Rob Case WOMAN NAMES GIRL



Carl Bolton, left, and Eugene Bell, center, are said to have confessed the ride-robbery and beating of John H. Martin, of Pell City, Ala., Thursday night. They were apprehended yesterday morning and are shown here with City Detective D. L. Taylor. Martin, police said, has identified Bolton and Bell as the thugs who slugged him. Staff photo by George Cornett.

# ROAD REGULATIONS

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The regulations require spending the \$400,000,000 of work relief funds so as to provide a year's employment for 271,400 persons, and require that each \$1,400 of federal and White counties, were described in the report as "very deplorable."

In Heard county the committee said steel collars attached with chains running to steel anklets were used on conpute to the county of the cou

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dealt with the situation "generally."

"In making our inspection we have found that most of the camps in Georgia are in fairly good condition and that improvements have been made for the last several years." the committee said, "but we have found several camps, where the condition of the last several years." The committee said, "but we have found several camps, where the conditions of the last several years," as defined by the federal highway act. several camps where the conditions existing are bad and in some few camps deplorable."

Special Reports.

Special reports on specific instances were made to the governor who refused to release them for publication.

State Highway Department, as defined by the federal highway act (Section 2.) the administration of the apportionment to such state, pursuant to the emergency relief appropriation act of 1935, shall be subject to such special rules and regulations, authorized by law, as may be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture."

be supplanted with sanitary barracks and that "solitary confinement" on a bread and water diet replace the stocks.

Hospital facilities for separating sick from well prisoners and shower visions issued thereunder. The final tors reported that diseased convicts in some instances were eating and "even bathing" with other prisoners.

General recommendations will be taken up by the next general assembly.

Year's Heat Mark Broken.

NEW YORK, July 12—(P)—The

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—The local heat record for the year was by the contractor and or sub-conbroken when the official thermometer tractors and entering into the work." reached 91 degrees at 3 p. m., today. George, Representative Cox, demo-**Reliable Dentistry** Established Over 30 Years

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crat, Georgia, and other Georgians have strongly advised against the county-city plan in Georgia, and today Thomas H. MacDonald, roads bureau chief, said there was no prospect of this procedure being adopted there immediately.

However, as a last resort Wallace could go around Talmadge's board. At

President for the national \$400,000,000,000 highway program, included a provision that where states have "unsatisfactory" road organizations, the secretary of agriculture, with jurisdiction over the roads bureau, can handle the funds through recognized county and city officials.

Would Employ 271,000.

The regulations require spending the state's expense, to check up on the road work.

the President ordered that at least 25

ning to steel anklets were used on convicts and that in some instances they found spikes were affixed to the found could be supplemented from other sources, but that it would be regulations provided that work-relief funds could be supplemented from other sources, but that it would be recessary to give assurance the money would be available before the project with a mount of work within towns of metropolitan areas. The state's quota must be per cent of a state's quota must spend one per cent on roadside approvements, and, subject to approvby MacDonald, up to one and one half per cent on a planning program. The regulations provided that grade crossing projects be apportioned to dif-ferent railroads according to its share of the state's total mileage, but pro-

oads.

The regulations authorized not only was 21.

His military career was irreproached with the construction of senionage. fused to release them for publication.

In some camps steel cages and stocks are used for housing and for punishing prisoners, the committee reported. It recommended that cages be supplanted with sanitary barracks and that "solitary confinement" on a steel on account of work performed state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states could break up projects into state on account of work performed states.

Participation is wholly voluntary."

Eight-Hour Day.

Labor provisions set up a maximum of eight hours a day and 130 a month —the same as for the Public Works

France was stunned.

A wave of anti-Semitism swept the country. Mobs marched. Head-lines screamed against Jewry and the Germans. In such heated atmosphere

# TWO CONFESS HOLDUP

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Roosevelt earlier in the week. Both senators expressed themselves at the time speculation went around that Talmadge, bitter opponent of the President, might seek to control the state's delegates to the democratic c nvention next year.

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clothes and automobile. Officers, who said Bolton had been suspected for some time, will attempt to connect the men held with the recent Fox theater holdup and with other ride-robberies in this section. Vic-tims will be asked to view the suspects in a lineup, police said.

# Only Exception. The only exception to the \$1,400 rule provided that grade crossing projects costing more might be approved if 40 per cent of the total cost, including land, went for labor. Whether or not funds were peoled the Provided of the Provided to the total cost, including land, went for labor. PASSES AWAY IN PARIS

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daughter, Jeanne, were at the death bed.

Alfred Dreyfus, inconspicuous son of an Alsatian Jewish business family in easy circumstances, who emigrated rather than recognize the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine by Germany in 1871. became the center of the strict of the strict of the strict of the same of the same of the same of the same of the six major bakeries affected by a strike of bakers, drivers and salesmen announced the progress under a republic."

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elimination of important crossings on which spread death and disgrace.

Train to Market Roads.

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Dreyfus was born at Mulhouse, Alsace-Lorraine, in 1859. He was school-Unless excused by Wallace, each state must; under the regulations, spend at least 25 per cent of its quota on grade crossings on farm-to-market roads.

several stages, using work relief money as far as it would go, on condition that they finish them later.

Exempting railroads from "involuntary contributions," Mr. Roosevelt ordered that state laws imposing a fixed contribution "shall be held not to apply" to these projects. He added:
"If any contribution by a railroad company is indicated for right of way or construction cost of any project the record of such project shall be supplemented by a statement from the railroad company that the indicated participation is wholly voluntary."

Eight-Hour Day.

The did not wish Jewish officers on the general staff.

On October 15, 1894, while Dreyfus was at home with his pretty wife, he was arrested on orders of General Mercier and charged with espionage. The order said he had betrayed his country by selling to the Germans details of a hydraulic brake on the field artillery, a note on changes or covering troops and a note on French military secrets in Madagas-car.

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of eight hours a day and 130 a month—the same as for the Public Works Administration and 10 hours a month less than for Works Progress Administration projects—for manual labor and eight hours a day and 40 hours a week for clerical employes.

In addition to supervisory employes, three classes of labor were named, skilled, intermediate and unskilled, with wages the same as those paid for similar work provided by the state. Workers must be chosen from employment agencies approved by the United States Employment Service, while as far as possible projects must fit the relief burden in particular localities.

Wherever possible projects are to be carried out under contract, and contractors will have the option of buying materials themselves or obtaining them from the government's purchasing agency.

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torture. Meanwhile in Paris, Colonel Picquart was named head of the intelligence service.

Accidentally. Picquart discovered Dreyfus was innocent. He told superior officers. They transferred him to a desert post in Tunisia. A friend of Dreyfus, Senator Scheurer Kestner, carried on the exposure of Esterner.

ner, carried on the hazy.
Emile Zola printed in "L'Aurore" his now famous "J'Accuse" (I Accuse), an open letter to the president of France. Clemenceau joined in the attack on the army. Meanvitriolic attack on the army. Mean-while. Dreyfus was reported dying on Devil's Island. Esterhazy was acquitted. Zola was

tried for slandering the army. In a dramatic turn of events, evidence was produced that letters in the case were forged. Henry, by then a lieutenant colonel, admitted authorship. He committed suicide the next day in a cell

mitted suicide the next day in a cell by slashing his throat.

In June, 1899, Dreyfus, white-haired and aged beyond his 40 years, was brought back from Devil's Island for a new trial in Rennes.

Even America was stunned by his subsequent reconviction in September. A pardon in 1900, however, removed the blot from his life. Then followed a long battle in the courts, and July 13, 1906, the cassation court reversed the convictions and reinstated both Dreyfus and Colonel Picquart.

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England, where he died under an assumed name in 1923.

During the World War, Dreyfus served as a lieutenant colonel. One of his sons, a captain, was killed in

After the war he retired to private life, practicing the "art of being a grandfather." he wrote to friends. He often visited Clemenceau.

## **ANXIETY ON INFLATION** AS 'KILLER FOR HIRE' DELAYS GOLD SUIT BAN

Mutilated Lang, Mother-Hesitant.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(UP)—A bob-haired grandmother tonight named a former burlesque queen as slayer of Evin J. Lang, 28, whose legless body was found in a Hammond, Ind., swamp, mutilated beyond recognition.

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, Lang's mothers are confered according to a special second according to the confered according to the con

in-Law Reveals.

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, Lang's mother-in-law, confessed, according to police, she hired Evelyn Smith, erstwhile stage charmer and more lately consort of a Chinese, to do the killing, which was accomplished after Lang which was accomplished after Lang had been served several highballs.

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agreed to do it for \$500, and I had paid her \$100 in advance.

"She strangled him, first by giving him ether and then by putting a rope around his neck, and kept the body in a clothes closet Saturday night because there was a party going on in another apartment. Harry Jung intended to throw the body in the lake, but couldn't find any weights. So they sawed up the body, making it easy to carry. They wrapped the torso in a blanket and put the legs in another cloth, and took the body unlikely that many of the gold clause.

"Mayor" Frank Moy, of Chicago's Chinatown, was asked to help police in the search for Jung. Four Chinese, including two brothers of Jung, were seized but would not talk. The brothers said Jung had left for a "vacation" Saturday.

\*\*DUKE OF KENT IS "OUT"\*\*

AS THRONE POSSIBILITY\*\*

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ister of war, it was learned in informed circles, came out wholeheartedly for the return of King George to the Greek throne.

The Duke of Kent (Prince George, fourth son of King George of England) was mentioned as an eligible by reason of his marriage to Princess Marina. of Greece.

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Burlesque Queen Slew and House Committee Approves Bill; Senate Group Is

Harry Jung. the Chinese, whom Mrs.
Dunkel named as having helped dispose of the body, was sought by police.

bers.
In addition, the latter called in Secretary Morgenthau for testimony Monday on the credit aspects of the meas-Lang's sweetheart, Josephine Mc-Kinley, told police the four-times mar-jed grandmother had threatened Lang with death because of his engage-lent.

ment.

"Ervin came to Evelyn's apartment after a date with the McKinley girlearly Saturday morning." police quoted Mrs. Dunkel. "We sat in the living room and after a couple of highballs he said he was sleepy. Evelyn told him to take another to brace up and then he went sound asleep.

"Evelyn signaled me that this was a good time to kill him. She had agreed to do it for \$500, and I had paid her \$100 in advance.

The legislation would forbid court suits to collect the present equivalent of the old gold value of government bonds containing the once familiar the historic supreme court decision. Senator McAdoo raised the inflation issue at today's session. He contended a provision permitting holders of such bonds to redeem them in cash any time raised the possibility for redemption in printing press money.

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"Mayor" Frank Moy, of Chicago's cash because they were selling on the

"Then just past another act repudiating this promise," Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado, interjected sarcas-







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REPUBLICAN ILLS OUTLINED

A convincing case against the re-publican party is made out in the what is undoubtedly a serious situ-dered in the "purge" of June 30—he was an old opponent of Hitler's and Hitler is a man who never forgets or In a keynote address before the thus deprived of household pets. delegates from six midwestern states method should be abandoned. not to his liking.

ship of the party, holding that "we claiming their animals. lind in general a leadership which practices 'dictation from the top down, ignoring expression of opinhave had tickets burdened by shop- lined by Regional Director Weltner aworn and moth-eaten candidates, as "the increase of crop yields, the

fact that it has a "Rock of Gibral- lutionize farming conditions in the tar foundation," upon which the state. youth of the nation can in time No state in the Union is pobuild a winning organization.

hame but being an entirely differ- because our farmers have never enent organization from that which tirely thrown off the single-crop "played a prominent part in the yoke and have failed to adopt modmation-wide campaign for the re- ern methods of cultivation, other peal of the eighteenth amendment, states less favored by nature have the republican ranks in midwestern

The majority of Georgia's farmdwarf destined to become the famous
Mother Shipton (from her marriage
to one Toby Shipton) whose ashas gained considerable strength in taken the lead in farming. Cleveland conference, which was called and pushed through by George H. Bender, former republity and commerce, has undergone that spell cartain failure for distance that spell cartain failure, the and talk across great distance that spell cartain failure for distance that spell cartain failure for distance that are senator in Ohio, over efan state senator in Ohio, over ef-lorts made to prevent it by both those who believe that methods the beds of oceans. We know from Pepys that when

publicans.

While the greatest hope for the Juture is contained in the revamp-Ing of the party along the lines adwocated by its insurgent factions, The existence of discontent within penses are cut." its ranks is an important contribut-Ing factor to the practical certainty that it will not be able to rebuild that it will not be able to rebuild more progressive states have prolinto a strong and cohesive machine more progressive states have prolinto a strong and cohesive machine gressed.

The time of the next several gressed.

The federal general, W. T. Sherby the time of the next general gressed. relections in the fall of 1936.

of the party makes it impossible the resettlement program, they will me incomprehensible." His fellow Confederate, General Joseph E. Johnnow to foretell what the next great prove the leaven that will work to-spolitical lineup in America will be. ward bringing about the reforms in tages of a thorough military training, he would have been the great cen-Given a rebirth of the republican party, with the elimination of its Hamiltonian policies and new and ranking position among the agricultivities leadership, the two present the production and marketing methods the would have been the great central figure of the war." Field Marnecessary if Georgia is to assume shall Viscount Wolseley, whote while the position among the agriculture of the linear to which the difficult in all history to find a virile leadership, the two present tural states of the Union, to which more varied career than his: A man major parties may continue their the state is entitled. 'rivalry of the past half century.

together, then the prospect is for last stronghold. A current who-The radicals of both parties to get done-it film shows a house detective founder and guiding force of the origtogether in a new liberal organiza- without the iron headpiece. tion, with the democrats in time becoming the representative of conservative progress throughout the a range exploded and critically "country.

THE CONSTITUTION tachment that plays when you open treaty would be fun.

> Lindbergh "mechanical heart" is a beginning, but it will be a while before the rounder can drop into a clinic for new piston rings.

PROTECTION FOR PET DOGS

value, and has brought keen distress to many families.

steps to protect the public against the danger of exposure to rabies, but the plan of shooting all unlicensed dogs is not the best way to afford this protection.

The better plan is to corrall all stray dogs, or those suspected of suffering from rabies, in the city pound, where they can be put under proper surveillance and their owners given opportunity to redeem them if it is proven they are

It is charged in a damage suit filed against the chief of police and two members of the department that in one instance a fine dog, also playing with its little three-yearold master in the front yard of an Atlanta home, was taken away from The associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local cident was aggravated by the fact cident was aggravated by the fact titude he bore it all, and how, despite that the dog was the mother of young puppies, which it was necessary to chloroform.

somewhat amazingly frank arraign- ation arising out of the increase in party contained in the address in the city is neither humane treatCleveland of Charles W. Carroll, of Philadelphia, head of the Young Re-Philadelphia, head of the Young Republican movement in Pennsylvania,
hrings unnecessary sorrow to those publican movement in Pennsylvania. brings unnecessary sorrow to those

republican Crusaders, an organiza- Whatever the outcome of the intion opposed to the present nation- junction and damage suits now al administration, the young Penn- pending as the result of the indissylvania republican told the 2,000 criminate shooting of dogs, this

he had searchingly analyzed the re- The city has a pound to which publican party as now organized, all stray or unlicensed dogs should from eigar and eigaret ends. A grand and its policies, and frankly adbet and whatever expense mitted that he finds many things may be incurred through this affected by the fact that very light method of combating the rables metal and eather are two of the prinmethod of combating the rabies Most of the shortcomings he threat will be more than covered blames on the "Old Guard" leader- by the fees paid by owners in re in the fact that a new apparatus

#### NEW DAY FOR FARMING

The chief objectives of the Rural ion from the bottom up,' and we Resettlement Administration, as outwith officeholders that swap reduction of operating costs and the around from one job to another." production of crops Georgia farm-Future hope for the party lies, ers have not been able to grow this young leader believes, in the heretofore," if realized may revo-

tentially richer from an agricul-The Crusaders, bearing the same tural standpoint than Georgia, but

in the politics of the nation, the RRA will launch a plan that "will chief hope lies in the spirit of re-bellion against unwise and deteri-corated leadership that actuated the cleve and conference and is responsible for such protest organizations to avail themselves of heavy farm

The ordinance, and the fact that within its ranks as the Young Re- machinery and blooded livestock for the Six Nation, Wyandotte, Delaware breeding purposes; diversification and Shawnee tribal titles to that reof crops will be encouraged so gion had lately been extinguished by treaty, started a rush of settlers into farmers will raise more than one the country who became the pioneers of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

gia agriculture while the farmers of world has produced. His cavalry cam-

While comparatively few of Georlections in the fall of 1936.

The uncertainty as to the future

While comparatively few of Georgia's hundreds of thousands of
either side. He had a genius for
farmers will be directly affected by

strategy which was original and to

Unless the republicans can get The hatless fad has carried the ing leader of fighting men."

Ogether, then the prospect is for last stronghold. A current who inently in United States history as

A can of spinach set to heat on wounded a Detroiter. You never can tell when the stuff will turn on fairs .

#### World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

German Prisons.

Mr. Stephen Lorant, the author of "I Was Hitler's Prisoner," is not a German. He is lucky enough to be a Hungarian subject and this saved him from a fate even worse than the one he describes in his book. He was The indiscriminate shooting of arrested for no apparent reason and unlicensed dogs by the police has was in prison for six months. Being resulted in the death of numerous backed—though not very energetically pet dogs, many of considerable -by a foreign government, he was not so completely abandoned as his German fellow prisoners were. He knew that people were "trying to get The police department is to be him out" and in the end they succommended in taking vigorous ceeded. He describes his experience in sober language. Every word rings true. The difficulty which so many have who attempt to write about the to be true may seem incredible to the still uninured outside world. worst aspects of that terror--which goes on unabated—are still unknown because they would not be believed by those unfamiliar with terrorism, also because they are often unprintable.

Thus the outside world only has knowledge of the terror in its more moderate forms (and insufficient even of this knowledge).

Mr. Lorant's experiences were those of one who was spared the very worst. Thus his book gives a kind of cross section of life in the German gaols of today. It is made up of the com-monplaces of everyday life in Hitler's gaols. This makes it all the more im-pressive and instructive. Mr. Lorant had glimpses of prisoners who came much nearer than he to experiencing the worst—the glimpses are communi-cated in vivid, almost photographi nearer than he to experiencing language. He relates how Gerlich, former editor of the Cat ade Weg was treated, how he inhuman torture, he refused to reveal where his former associates could be found, thus saving them from his own Gerlich was afterwards mur

forgives.

#### New Zepp.

Germany's new Zeppelin, L. Z. 129, which is now nearing completion at Friedrichshafen, will not only be re-markable for the comfort of its cabins and the length of its promenade decks Smoking will be allowed at table ow-ing to a new patent construction of ash trays, which will exclude all air cipal materials from which it has been made. Engineers are more interested been tried out which will permit the airship to draw in water from the at-mosphere should it be in need of further ballast, or, if carrying too much to rid herself of superfluous humidity

caused by a mospheric changes.
One of the most important
about the construction of the 129 is the attempt made to overcome the difficulties of importing certain materials. The chemical industry has perfected a process by means of which the expensive skin derived from the ies of calves and oxen and used hermetically sealed chambers may be dispensed with.
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#### Today Is the Day BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Saturday, July 13: birthday of General Nathan Bedford Forrest (see below) a holiday in Tennessee. Zodiac sign : Cancer. Birthstone : ruby.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.

the state and national republican that were good enough for their fathers are good enough for them.

If the republican party is to again assume an important position with the again assume an important position with the again assume an important position.

Those who believe that methods that were good enough for their fathers are good enough for them.

We know from Pepys that when Prince Rupert heard, while sailing up the Thames on October 20, 1666, of the great London Fire, all he said was, "now Shipton's prophecy was out."

July 13, 1787-"An ordinance for

July 13, 1821-Nathan Bedford The program strikes at the basic troubles that have held back Geor-

> who from the greatest poverty, with-out any learning, and by sheer force of character, became the great fight-

inal Ku Klux Klan. OTHER NOTABLE NATIVITIES. 

What would Abraham Lincoln do 'Mart would Abraham Lincoln do 'Syou.

An English trance medium says he has been in touch lately with the has been in th

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

RED TAPE WASHINGTON, July 12.—The most noteworthy progress of the Works Progress Administration so far has been in spreading more blame than work. Every manicured index finger of an insider seems to be pointed at some other insider. The fact is none of them will have any roses pinned on them for what has been done so far.

The whole story would require 10 volumes, but a few hearty ax swings at the red tape will be enough to give you an idea of what has happened underneath.

President Roosevelt submitted the indefinite outlines of the \$4,800.

Trained NEW YORK, July 12.—Athletes. It was a southern athletic coach, coddling a prohibition highball in Mr. Bert Bell's quarters in the Ritz hotel in Philadelphia one night, who found some comfort for the white race in the spectacle of negroes leading their pallid opponents to the wire in many of the races in the Penn relays that day.

The colored runners had won some

President Roosevelt submitted the indefinite outlines of the \$4,800,-000,000 effort six months ago and told congress to hurry with the appropriation. The deadline was July 1, although he wanted to get started much earlier .- Today, the program is still unlaunched. Only a few dozen iobless have been transferred from relief to work rolls. Final approval has been given only to three state plans (Indiana, Georgia and Alabama) and only to two cities (New York and Washington).

The most optimistic around Mr. Hopkins' headquarters will confess. off the record, that it will be a "month or two yet" before they really get going.

ORGANIZING What is holding Mr. Hopkins back now is mainly organization. For some weeks, the active boss of the program has been trying to organize a staff of works supervisors over the country.

All state supervisors receiving more than \$5,000 salary must be confirmed by the senate. Consequently, the senators had to be consulted about these appointees. Many small delays developed due to conflicts between senators and between senators and governors. In some cases, men suggested by them were rejected by Hopkins. Impartial observers now feel that he has the nucleus of a fairly competent staff.

, But all this staff is new and inexperienced. It replaces the old state elief organizations and hence must be instructed in its duties. Hopkins had to go to the extent of organizing training schools for that purpose. These are being held now in the states. (One is going on this week in North Carolina.)

If you want to know why all this was not done before this late date, you will have to ask Mr. Hopkins.

SPARRING What held up Mr. Hopkins for two months before that was Mr. Ickes. It is not a secret that Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes sparred almost continuously since the legislation was enacted. Mr. Hopkins thought in terms of unemployed people. He did not care much about projects, except those which would furnish employment where the unemployed are. Mr. Ickes thought mostly of socially useful projects. He lost

The result was that the project list of the National Resources Board had to be tossed out the window, sheet by sheet. A new list of projects was compiled. But after they had been authorized and announced, it was discovered these also would not do the job, for the same reason. The money would be used up without absorbing the unemployed, because too much would go for materials. That list was rescinded. Now it is being revised.

There is a feeling among Mr. Hopkins' friends that Mr. Ickes has failed to overexert himself since he lost the decision, but that is a long story.

An item of forgotten history is that the blame for the master as this generation is not likely original delay goes to congress. It squabbled over the to see the equal of. FOOLING An item of forgotten history is that the blame for the original delay goes to congress. It squaddled over the legislation for three months (exactly 87 days). The first reason was that it wanted to find out what projects President Roosevelt had in mind. All it found out was the report of the National Resources Board, containable over the National Resources Boar

Another reason was that senators wanted to pay prevailing local wages on relief work. Under the latest dictum of Mr. Roosevelt (June 3), the pay rate will be around \$600 a year, or \$50 per month per man.

DOUBLING-UP The President himself has escaped in the general round of finger-pointing. If you go back and look into the record of his public statements since January, you will find no evidence of any promises unfulfilled. For instance, he mentioned no

specific date for starting the work. But if you will look at his original message to congress, you may find a significant piece of evidence. In it he favored both the view-

points of Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes. His primary principle then expressed was that all works should be useful "not for a day, or a year, but useful in the sense that it affords permanent improvement in living conditions." (This is the lckes con-

But all these negro athletes came from sophisticated surroundings and bundertaken on which a large percentage of direct labor can be used. (This is the Hopkins philosophy. He wanted to spend for wages first, vantage from a proximity to nature in Ickes for material first.)

HELP! To give you an idea of the confusion still existing, the mayor of a large eastern city wired Washington recently as follows: "Do you know when contemplated allotment of works progress funds will be made? There is considerable question as to whether city will have to pay for material. My original understanding was that federal government would bear entire cost of WPA. When will final forms of WPA

applications be ready? Only forms we have had are stated to be tenta-SCISSORS! Representative Rankin failed to create much excitement among his colleagues when he charged that his telephone wire had been tapped. A certain democratic leader in the house

commented: "I don't see why anyone would want to tamper with Rankin's phone, ept to cut

Health Talk

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

and the like. One likes dry sauterne,

little extras will not increase her cal-oric intake. On the other hand, a

## In Georgia Fields

and Streams

BY H. A. CARTER. The purpose of the Florida work, which will be reported under the title of this column, should be explained again. It is not a survey of Florida material that is contemplated, but the idea goes oeyon, that. What is desired now is a series of material with which Georgia collections might be compared. We should never be content with merely getting a series of specimens from one state, but should make the problem fit the life zone—

inaccurate though its boundaries may be—rather than a political subdivision.

E. C. Komarek will probably join me on some of the trips, although I must admit that I am not consulting him before writing this. Ed and I have been trying to get together again since that Okefenokee work last December and have not been success-December and have not been successful as yet. He has collected in the Big Cypress swamp south by west of Lake Okecnobee.

And by the way, aid you know that

make Gainesville my base of opera-tions, working in the University of Florida nuseum laboratories, if Dr. Whisky contains from 40 to 45 per Van Hyning can spare me space. It cent of alcohol. Brandy about the not, I will rent a place or put up a same. Gin contains 40 to 42 per cent Then there is another gentleman by actually alcohol diluted with water

Then there is another gentleman by the name of Carr at the University of Florida whose main interests lie in the fields of reptiles and amphibitains. It would be fun to discuss some of the distributional peculiarities with him. Over at Silver Springs, of course, there is the Florida Reptile. Institute, wer which Rosa Allen, the recordilian cowboy, presides. Ross has a brother who is finishing at the University of Georgia this year. I believe. His name is familiar to most people, especially those who summer in the Georgia mountains. Haven't you heard of Oliver Allen? Why, certainly!

I must also meet Lucien Harris' ham and eggs in nutritive value, but I

The colored runners had won some of the most important events on the long program. Not only that, but the minor hikes which had filled the intervals between the starred perform ances it had seemed that always some colored lad was showing the way home to the white boys.

"Well, in a sort of way," the south-ern coach sighed, rolling his glass between his palms, "it was a pleasant sight to see—those white boys chasing these negro boys that way. like down home."

The assembled character-builders representing many colleges and great experience in athletics both as participants in their time and as instructors in more recent years, were unable to agree on the reason. Certain negro athletes in the large

field that day had been faster than the white kids in the same program, but it was impossible to make a con-vincing case for the apparent racial knack of the negro winners. They were not just natural runners but, like the white boys, had the benefit expert instruction.

No mere natural runner, whatever his color, could peel off his coat and trousers and win a race against ath-letes in good condition who had been taught the tricks of starting, pace and timing.

Moreover, when Pasyo Nurmi had

been wiping out records in the dis-tance runs night after night on his great American tour just after the war, the greatest campaign ever waged by any foot-racer, nobody had at-tempted to read into this achievement ome curious superiority of the white noofers over the red, black or yellow.

hoofers over the red, black or yellow. He was just an individual and his marvelous ability on the track was easily accounted for. Nurmi came from Finland, where distance-running had been a fad for some years, and he, individually, was a morose, determined youth with only one interest in the world. He had concentrated on running, and thanks to his singleness of nurnose and a fine equipment. ness of purpose and a fine equipment of lungs and legs had become such a

and four-tenths. If he negro his mastery of the field in his time would have provoked suggestions having to do with the reflexes

colored man. Such suggestions usually are purforward when a negro becomes

champion. It is so now as to Eulace Peaco and Jesse Owens; it was so as to Eddie Tolan, the solemn Olympic athlete from Detroit who wore spectacles on the track and looked like a deacon out of an old Zimmerman cartoon, and Joe Gans was said to have inherited his sense of timing and his eye for distance from his jungle forbears.

It is a doubtful compliment to a negro athlete who is qualified to at-tend college to attempt to account for his proficiency on the field by sug-gesting that he is still so close to the primitive that whenever he runs a foot-race in a formal meet between schools his civilization vanishes and he becomes again for the moment an African savage in breechcloth and nose-ring legging it through the jungle to keep ahead of a charging rhino. It would be as logical to say that

a Jewish runner when he struts his speed is fleeing the Cossack's bayonet

Character The character-builders Builders. the Ritz, for years the social headquarters of the coaches when large events are going on in Philadelphia, fell to discussions of the coaches when the results are going on the right of the r ing their preferences in athletes. There were those who favored big, mighty country lumps without too much imagination but with hard muscles and A number of readers who do not wish to put on more weight are wor-ried about the calories in beer, wine, whisky and soda highball, cocktails,

great endurance. There were some who indorsed the Rhine wine, chianti, etc., and would like to know how much, when and with what one should take these so as knew what it was all about. If it to add no more weight. Another concarred to the contract of the c sumes a glass of sweet wine, or a cocktail now and then at parties, but being "on a diet" she wants assurance that these little extras will not increase her caltion to make the team and write his

oric intake. On the other hand, a young man writes that he has gained many pounds in weight since he started drinking beer, although he had tried for years to gain weight but in vain until he discovered beer.

A glass of beer yields 130 calories, provided all the alcohol in its is oxidized in the body, that is, utilized as fuel. There is approximately one in the man and as good an athlete as the next man. "For my team," said the Harvard

fuel. There is approximately one man.
third of an ounce of alcohol in a glass (half pint) of beer of 4 per cent coach, alcoholic strength class (half pint) of beer of 4 per cent clocholic strength.

Few persons, aside from inebriates books. I will take them and the sissy And by the way, aid you know that Lake Okechobee is sait water? The Florida legislature says so. I shall have to taste it, to see what sort of basis, if any, this law has.

There are a lot of interesting people in Florida with whom one might swap experiences far, far and far into the morning. L. J. Leffelman. Carlyle Carr, and your writer will have many a long session before the end of the summer. I shall probably make Gainesville my base of opera-

who was no aristocrat himself but one of those rugged South Boston Irish who were brought in years ago to lift the Crimson out of the mud where the aristocracy had been dragging it for quite some time. The southern coach had offered his glass for a refill. He was still think-

ing of the afternoon's spectacle at Franklin Field. "Yes," he said, "it would have look-ed real bad if those negro boys had been chasing those white boys out there today."

> U. S. Paid Tribute. The United States government itself had to pay ransom in 179 of its kidnaped citizens.

In all the government paid mor than \$1,000,000 to redeem American than \$1,000,000 to redeem Americans seized from ships in the Mediterranean you heard of Oliver Allen? Why, certainly!

I must also meet Lucien Harris' friend, Longstreet, over at Daytona Beach. Lucien tells me that this man deggs in nutritive value, but I build a navy and send it against think we must discount that by one good slice of ham. Say it is equivalent to pass until the United States, which had waged a long war over its refusal to pay tax to a British king, handed over an annual tribute to an Algerian degree over an annual tribute over an annual tr

## FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: This morning I saw you repay a small sum of money you had borrowed from a friend, and I felt ashamed and afraid.

You can't make a practice of borrowing and keep your character unstained. And however harmless it may seem in the beginning, it will eventually cost you your self-respect and the respect of your friends.

There is only one place where you can borrow without humiliation.

That is a bank, which charges you for the service given. You rent the money and pay for the use of it, and there is nothing in the transaction

and you can't ask favors without feeling the shame of inferiority.

Your friends may seem willing to help you, but in their secret hearts
they are disappointed and resentful. Each of them says to himself: "She is taking advantage of my friendship. It means nothing to her except

but they know it isn't. They worked hard for their money. It represents toil and self-denial and privation. Do you think they feel no resentment when they see you spending it for things they could not afford to buy for themselves?

be had for the asking? Of course the borrower intends to repay, and he always promises, on his honor, to return the money promptly. But, Alas! the honor he offers as security is soon destroyed. Paying back is so much harder than he thought it would be. He finds that he cannot keep his prom-

ises, no matter how hard he tries. That is the beginning of the end. Thereafter he makes promises

established by men. A dead-beat is a dead-beat, regardless of sex.

It is fine to have friends who will help you in time of need. And there is no shame in taking the necessary help that love gladly gives. But there is shame and ruin in asking for help that you could do without or get by helping yourself.

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#### SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES.

Would you sooner be a crooner Or a seaman on a schooner Or a digger after coal deep in a

For the pay that crooners get, And the way those toilers sweat, A crooner's avocation must be

Did you ever think about writing a play, as a short cut to fame and for-tune? Agent No. 113584 informs me that 2,000 plays in manuscript form are now floating around Broadway seeking in vain for a producer.

Sports Department Missed This One.

Here's the kind of baseball story you read about in fiction, but this time it's true and the sports pages didn't It was a game in the sandlot league

One team found, at game time, that none of its pitchers had shown up save one and he had a sore back. The manager, therefore, called for voluntager. The center fielder, a 15-year-old weighing 180 pounds, said he'd try if there wasn't anyone else. No, he ad-mitted, he'd never pitched before but

omebody had to do it, didn't they? So he pitched. It developed he could throw a marwhen it left his hand, where it was going. With two exceptions, every batter that faced him either walked for any will certainly set the pace or struck out There were two scratch hits during the seven-inning game.

score was 1 to 0.

A Contrib Sends in This. Here's another numerical trick, sent

in by a contributor. He says you are to take any number of three digits, with the last dig least two below the first. Re-and subtract from the original. reverse your result and add. The answer will be found in the ninth line on the 108th page of any book you

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The general assembly is reported as in favor of covering the Western & Atlantic railroad tracks in downtown Atlanta and building a plaza and civic center above them, with an office building over the site of the Union

And Fifty

have handy.

Years Ago. Albert Harris, alias George Lowe, who has stole more cows than he could milk in a day was run in yesterday by Officers Clark and Steerman.

#### Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 71. (Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Tsimud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and tradi-tions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

RISE WITHOUT DEBT.

"Go to sleep without supper," says the Talmud, "but rise without debt." "The vicked borroweth and payeth not again." "Never take the clothes of wife or children in payment of a debt."
"If you have taken of a man his plough or his pillow for debt, return his plough in the mornin, and his pillow at night."

s government itself in 1796 to free 96 rich or poor, should not be

taken in pawn. "No man is impatient with his credi-

"If thou hast guaranteed for one know that thou hast borrowed it to be repaid in time. If thou hast loan-refusal handed handed handed to have difficulty in collecting it. Re-ligerian

# HOLLYWOOD

IN PERSON BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.-When a irm like Warner Brothers announces it will make six western pictures this year, there is something more than a mere whimsy to be considered. This particular studio is noted for its films of modern life. It was the first to capitalize on the western theme that intrigued the world a few years ago. theme that years ago.

When gangsters were stripped of fake glamour and shown in their true light as "rats," Warners was the first studio to glorify the government agent, who is the real hero of today. Their pictures mirror our present-day life with truer feeling than any films made in Hollywood.

For this reason, the announcement concerning western films is all the more interesting. Why should a stu-dio that is planning to release "A Midsummer Night's Dream" bother with a "horse opera"? Is all this talk of the classics being made into screen plays a waste of time? Do producers really mean to give us Shakespeare, or is it all up in the

The fact that the talking screen is turning more and more to the classics for stories is evident. Dickens is in vogue; Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" will, without doubt, prove a phenome-nal success; Garbo's newest film is Toleton's "Anna Karanina"; and "A olstoy's "Anna Karenina"; and "A Midsummer Night's Dream", pr for any number of Shakespearean plays that Hollywood will offer ou

Three times he filled the bases on three successive walks and then proceeded to strike out the next three men to face him. He struck out 11 during to face him. He struck out 11 during Shearer in "Romeo and Julier" (and the game, and he and the catcher between them accounted for seven more by the pop-up route. The shortstop took two more pops and the other out was of the same type but to the third baseman.

The convexity relation of the same type and the catcher of was of the same type but to the third baseman.

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or that the Irishman is bog-jumping just a stride ahead of the British tax collector.

The opposing pitcher wasn't doing so badly, either. The centerfielder-pitcher finally won his game. The fare is ridiculous. There always will be a halunce in selecting movie subbe a balance in selecting movie jects, and the modern story is too important to be ignored. Whether audiences realize it or not, they are still intrigued by the swift-moving scene that depicts the staccato tempo of their own times for them.

Yet once the pendulum of public interest swings far in one direction, it is bound to swing just as far in the opposite direction, which brings a toopposite direction, which brings a to tally different sort of film into pop ularity.

In this particular case, it is the

sometimes despised western. Whether he realized it in the beginning or not, the Hollywood executive has now the Hollywood executive has now learned that these western films are more important in bringing financial results to his studio than he dreamed. Their action interests any number of people who grow bored when listen-ing to too sophisticated dialogue. These facts are proved by the amazing financial returns that even the simplest of western pictures brings in at the box office. stop to think of it, how many of the stars of yesterday were once hap-py to play in westerns? Tom Mix

made a name and a fortune out of this work. Bill Hart, the best of all cowboy stars, has retired from the screen a wealthy man, due to the western pictures in which he appeared. And this despite the fact that Bill could have made a name for himself in any branch of the motion picture Gary Cooper started in films as a western player, but quickly rose from the ranks into straight leads. Warner Baxter a sure box-office draw in any part he plays, made his first big hit as "The Cisco Kid," in a story

based on the southwest; and Harry Carey, who recently appeared in a bit part in "Barbary Coast," was one of the most popular of all western film stars a few years ago.

Randy Scott is only a year out of westerns and doing very nicely for himself in other roles, and Walter Huston who appeared in vesterned. Huston, who appeared in westerns six or seven years ago, is now nationally known as a star. (Copyright, 1935, for North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

questions? pages for the answers.
Who wer Freyja and Frigga?
Where was Will Rogers born?
Who wrete "Moby Dick, or the

4. Is President Roosevelt a Ma-son? 5. Name the lake, chiefly in the

to hurt your pride.

But you ask for and receive a favor when you borrow from a friend,

a method of getting something from me." They wouldn't feel that way if your need was real and desperate,

Imposing on friends in that manner is the quickest way to lose them. And the habit of borrowing costs you much more than friendship.

Once you learn how easy it is to get money that way, you can't resist the temptation to do it again. Why work for money when it can

without any serious intention of fulfilling them. His word has become worthless. And when a man's word is no good, the man is no good. Don't get the idea that your sex will excuse you. Since you demand equality with men, you must stand or fall by the standards of honor

# FOOD IMPORTS FLAYED

#### Georgia Clubwomen Urged To Campaign for Use of State Products.

ATHENS, Ga., July 12 .- (A)-The clubwomen of Georgia were called upon today by Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the University, of Georgia College of Agriculture, to aid in a campaign against importation of foodstuffs which Georgia grows.

Speaking to the Women's Club Inatitute at the university today, the dean urged the women to work toward this goal until that "ideal enunciated years ago by Henry W. Grady becomes a reality."

He said the clubwomen were in po sition to "render outstanding and conspicuous service" to their state encouraging greater consumption of Georgia-grown food.

may become the most con-force in the state for eliminsting the economic curse of importing food products into Georgia," he

"Each year Georgia buys \$56,000,-000 worth of food products from other states, in spite of the fact that almos three-fourths of our people are engaged in the farming busi-

"At this time, when we are struggling under an unfavorable cetton situation, this importation must be stop-ped. There is a world-wide effort to make every country self-contained, and

afternoon upon completion of study periods directed by Mrs. Josephine Junkin Dodgett. of Washington, D. C. About 200 Georgia clubwomen at-tended. The official closing of the tended. The official closing of the jubilee celebration of Tallulah Falls Institute, a school for mountain children founded by the federated clubomen of Georgia, was a feature of the two-day meeting, in which some of the state's most prominent women par-

#### EX-GEORGIA CONVICT ARRESTED IN ILLINOIS

Given two months off for good be-havior. Reeves was ordered to report monthly to Goode for a period of 14 months. Goode wrote the prison com-mission soon after the man was freed saying he had left the section and the

Arrant was issued.

Reeves was serving a two to threear sentence for burglary at a highyear sentence for burglary at a high-way convict camp at Dallas. The warrant issued seeks his arrest for revocathe parole, the commission

#### EX-MAYOR WRIGHT.

OF WAYCROSS, IS DEAD WAYCROSS, Ga., July 12.—(P)— m T. Wright, member of the Waycross city commission and former mayor, died at a hospital here late last night after a brief illness. He vas agent for the Atlantic Coast Line

Wright came to Waycross about 40 A coroner's verdict Wright came to Waycross about 40 blame on the negroes. pears ago with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, moving here from North Carolina. He has been active in political life here for 30 years, serving three terms as mayor, as a member of the old city council, and on NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—(P)—

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# To July 20 After First Arguments

BY PAUL W. CHAPMAN Deaver Instructs Attorneys for Three Mills To Prepare Stipulation or Statement of Fact; Levy Is Termed "Penalty and Punishment."

## SEEKS PWA MONEY FOR SOIL PROGRAM

#### \$8,000 for New School Dor- Whitfield County Growers mitories and Power Line Asked by Officials.

Dower line leading to furth school.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 12.—
(P)—Rardy Reeves was held here for authorities at Hannibal. Mo., in connection with an alleged attack on a farm hear Kalamazoo, Mich., at the time the crime was committed. They said Reeves admitted he was a parole from Holloway chain gang camp at Dallas, Ga.

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The prison commission office here said a warrant had been issued for Ballas, Ga., to whom Reeves was paroled on May 13 of this year.

Given two months off for good heading for furth sealing to furth schools and plants of the work of \$2,000.

The application also calls for the construction of eight miles of power shallows paroled on May 13 of this year.

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Immediately after signing of the confession yesterday, the officer said Ernest Ellis, young white man held in connection with the farmer's death, was freed. When arrested Sunday the negroes admitted killing Simpson with an ax at his home last Firday, but each said Ellis instigated the crime.

A coroner's verdict laid the entire

the present city commission. His present term as commissioner would have expired in December.

The widow and two children, Sam Wright Jr., of Wayeross, and Mrs. Andrew Allen, of East Orange, N. J., Sunday Allen, of East Orange, N. J. NEW ORLEANS, July 13 .- (AP)be the main theme of the meeting, it was reported that other subjects will

Bankers, farmers, cotton merchants, real estate men, and state legislators have promised to attend the conclave. Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana will be represented. The meeting is being held in an ef-fort to co-ordinate the different agen-cies working for their respective comnunities into one group operating for

munities into one group operating for the general welfare of the south.

\*DISAPPEARING LAKE'

AGAIN BECOMES DRY

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 12.—(P)—
That disappearing lake, just south of here, in Florida, has done its tricks again, and are the cattle happy!

Lake lamonia, covering about 12,000 acres, went dry recently and its silt-filled basin has become covered with rich, green grass. The cattle are grazing now where the lake once was.

One enterprising negro woman is selling more than \$100 worth of milk a month to a cheese plant in Thomasville. A number of other residents have turned their attention to dairying, what with such a fine pasture.

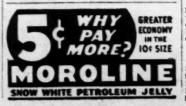
TAMES K. SUTTON.

BANK OF M'DONOUGH

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 12.—R.

I. Turner, vice president of the First National Bank of McDonough since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president of fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused here the following since 1911 and an officer since the organization since 1911 and an officer since the organization since 1911 and an officer since the organization since 1911 and an off I. Turner, vice president of the First National Bank of McDonough since 1911 and an officer since the organization in 1906, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of T. A. Sloan.

T. A. Sloan Jr. was made vice president. Other officers are W. J. Greer, cashier; W. S. Elliott, bookskeeper and assistant cashier; Miss Mary Turner, assistant bookkeeper. Mary Turner, assistant bookkeeper.



# Processing Tax Hearing Adjourned MILITARY POSTS SEEK

#### Seek Charter for Non-Profit-Organization.

lic Works Administration for the con- the Whitfield County Soil Conservastruction of three dormitories for tion Association comprising a group of struction of three dormitories for tion Association comprising a group of the federal grand jury by United school teachers and eight miles of 20 farmers under the leadership of States Commissioner Edwin K. Walkpower line leading to rural school County Agent B. M. Drake. The as- er.

They were P. Dave Pinkkussohn, power line leading to rural school houses has been made by the Whitfield County Board of Education.

County School Superintendent Alvin White states that the plans submitted

County School Superintendent Alvin and the prevention of soil erosion Terrae.

They were P. Dave Pinkkussonn, having as its objective the improvemillionaire airplane bootlegger; Maxie Eisen, former North Side bootlegger; Maxie Louis and William Troeger, engravers, agriculture classroom work and manual training. The new faculty member will divide his time fa

#### A coroner's verdict laid the entire CONSTRUCTION GAINS SHOWN IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA. Ga., July 12.—(P)—
The building industry here has experienced a boom this year. City Clerk
John B. Chisholm's records show.
Permits issued for the first six
months of 1935 have totaled \$43.875.
The total for the active year of 1934 months of 1935 have totaled \$43.875.
The total for the entire year of 1934 was \$70,531. The 1935 permits called for erection of residences, improvements and enlargements.

The city council is considering a proposal to construct a \$30,000 grammar school building to replace overcrowded structure now in use.

## STATE DEATHS

RRUNSWICK, Ga., July 12.—W. D. Har-rington, widely known naval stores operator of Brantley and Glynn counties, died at his residence here last night, after a brief ill-ness. The widow and five children survive.

MRS. HANNAH RAMEY.

CORNELIA, Ga., July 12.—Mrs. Hannah Ramey died at her bome here. Mrs. Ramey was 78 years of age and is survived by one son, Joe Brown Ramey, of Cornelia. Burial services will be held at the Level Grove cometery.

# Forts Benning and Screven

MACON. Ga. July 12.—69—A hearing in United States district court here on four cases challenging consisting taxes was adjourned today until July 20 after the cotton levy had been attacked as an unfair other of the facts.

The adjournment was ordered by a federal Judge Bascom Deaver, who after conferring with attorneys in the cases involved it is possible for the lawy are involved, it is possible for the lawy as a tariff for the benefit of the court to make permanent of an one directed at the host part of the court do the facts.

In the court action three cases involved it is possible for the lawy as a tariff for the benefit of the tax is unconstituted. Congress, he said, can levy taxes for volving the court to make permanent at the supreme were made today as the hearing beginned to the tax on the commodities.

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ped. There is a world-wide effort to make every-country self-contained, and this same philosophy has spread to the states of this nation.

"For example, the great state of Wisconsin, which seeks to sell whole milk as far away as Florida, and butter to every state in the Union, has passed a law discriminating against vegetable oils, in which we in the south are greatly interested.

"Again, under the pretext of protecting their products against disease, California has erected barriers against products of other states; and we in Georgia eat more California penshon of business at the Sibley Manufacturing company, and therefore can solve the products, and therefore can solve the products as the Enterprise plant.

The declared the tax was not colour textile blank, the side enforced parameter when the situation.

The annual institute adjourned this afternoon upon completion of study periods directed by Mrs. Josephine of the constitutional and the states, and stricked and the states, and stricked and the states, and stricked and the states and t for Fort Screven follows:
Officers' quarters, \$60,000; garage and vehicle shelters, \$8,893; training camp facilities, headquarters building, mess, kitchen and dispensary, \$21,700; repairing and painting harbor boats, \$1,760; seawall, \$92,000; garages, \$6,400; rehabilitation of target range and grounds, \$28,000; reconditioning utility systems, \$25,000; reads, walks and fences, \$76,000; rehabilitation of buildings and structures, \$90,586; training camp facilities, mess and kitchen, storehouse and post exchange, \$10,300; lavatories, \$7,500; water, light and sewerage, \$7,000; tent floors, \$4,494.

## U. S. ORDERS 5 HELD

IN FAKE STAMP PLOT DALTON, Ga., July 12.—Application for an \$8,000 loan from the Pubtion for a charter has been made by dollar conspiracy to counterfeit liquor revenue stamps, were ordered held for

Democratic senate leaders who com

pose the membership, will be there also.

The President was invited by Sena-

to the island. He will return to the White House Sunday evening.

2 KILLED, 7 INJURED
IN ALABAMA CRASH

DECATUR, Ala., July 12.—(P)—
Two negroes were dead and seven others seriously injured today as a result of a truck accident on the Bee Line highway near Hartselle late yesterday.
Eleven other negroes were slightly injured as the truck, driven by Earl Murrah, negro, plunged off the highway and down a 15-foot embankment.
All of the negroes were employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. They were returning from Cotaco creek at the time of the crash.

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MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
TO SING FOR HER "BOYS"

MISS SARA Watten. Of Davisory Lawrence awarded scholarships to the Farm and Home week training course at the co-ordinate college. Athens, because of excellence in club work for four years in girls 4-H Clubs.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 12.—(UP)
Management of the American Legion
convention meeting here September
23 announced today that Madame
Schumann-Heink, noted German
prima donna, will sing "The StarSpangled Banner" at the opening session.

LeWIS RICHARDS DIES

OF ACCIDENT INJURIES

Lewis Richards, 18-year-old Chamblee youth. died yesterday at Grady
hospital, the second victim of a traffic accident Sunday.

NANCE SPEAKS TODAY

AT MEETING IN DALTON

DALTON, Ga., July 12.—Labor leaders of Dalton will hold a mass meeting at the courthouse here Saturday. A. Steve Nance, of Atlanta, newly elected president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker and will discuss the Wagner labor disputes bill recently enacted by congress. Other speakers include T. R. Cuthbert, of Chattanooga; S. A. Hollahan, of Atlanta, and others from Rome and Chattanooga.

Inospital, the second victim of a traffic accident Sunday.

Miss Mary Cox, 16, of Chamblee, died Sunday from injuries sustained when a truck driven by her brother-in-law. Fred Wallace, of Chamblee, crashed head-on into a street car on the 3300 block of Peachtree road.

Richards never regained consciousness after the accident. Wallace and his wife were slightly injured in the collision. The party was returning to Chamblee from a picture show at Buckhead when the fatal accident occurred.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the West Side Funeral Home.

## Mother Attempts Suicide When Her Baby Dies ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., July 12.—(P)—A grief-stricken mother, attempting her husband said, to follow her baby daughter in death, lay critically ill in a hospital here to-

critically ill in a hospital here today, a poison victim.
Fearing diphtheria for 19-monthold Doris, Mrs. Joe Hurdle had the
child vaccinated last Wednesday, despite the father's objections.
The child became seriously ill.
Father hovered over the little bed
in this morning's early semi-darkness. Mother sat in a corner.
Just before dawn Hurdle turned.
"Doris is dead," he whispered.
Silently, he told authorities, the
mother fled the room—took seven
poison tablets.

Hospital attaches feared for her

# Sunday School Convention. CARROLLTON, Ga., July 12.—The Carroll County Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention this year at the Union Methodist church, Saturday night and Sunday.

STATE BRIEFS

New CCC Camp.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 12.—(P)

Work has been completed on the site for a new CCC camp to be opened on the Waco Rifle Range some time between July 15 and August 1. The tween July 15 and August tween July 15 and August 1. The at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring enrollment will exceed 200, an official Hill with Dr. Ryland Knight offi-

receive certificates at graduation exercises set for July 19 at the Georgia cons of the Second-Ponce de Leou Bouthwestern Junior College here. Dr. Peyton Jacob, president, said no progression of the Second-Ponce de Leou Baptist church will act as an honorary escort. gram has been arranged yet.

Assumes Rotary Leadership.
WEST POINT. Ga., July 12.—(P)
Handling the gavel for the first time since his election as club president.
Dr. Hugh McCulloh Jr., announced committees for the coming year at this week's meeting of the West Point Rotary Club. Other officers beginning the new year are: Joe Lanier, vice Rotary Club. Other officers beginning the new year are: Joe Lanier, vice president: Grady Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer: directors, Frank Williams, Ed Wright, Allie Boyd and Wendell

LaGrange Bible School Closes. LA GRANGE, Ga., July 12.—(P)— The vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church here closed today after two weeks of study, with 225 enrolled, an average daily attendance of 172

Linder Will Speak.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 12.—Tom
Linder, commissioner of agriculture,
will be the principal speaker at the
annual reunion of the Elliott family
at Shingleroof campground July 24.

Joins Villa Rica Faculty.
VILLA RICA, Ga., July 12.—W.
S. Harper has been added as a member of the faculty at the Villa Rica faculty member will divide his time between the Villa Rica and Temple

Highway Plans Altered. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 12.—(P)— Colquitt county commissioners have voted against purchasing land or mavoted against purchasing land or materials for construction of a new right of way on the road to Adel. Abandonment of a proposal to change the route of the highway was seen in the action. Final decision, however, rests with the State Highway Board, with whom advocates of the change have placed resolutions.

overnead expense and plans and specifications for the two projects are estimated at \$400.

ELLIS IS EXONERATED

BY NEGRO SUSPECTS

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 12.—

(P)—Deputy Sheriff Marvin E. Lawson fession from Demps Charles and John Daniel, Gainesville negroes, that they alone were to blame for the death of Walter Simpson, prominent Hall county farmer.

Immediately after signing of the confession yesterday, the officer said

annual revival meeting at the Tennille Wesleyan Methodist church is in progress, and is being conducted by the Rev. J. P. Chandler, of Winder. The Rev. J. A. Bimms, of Social Cir-

cle, is pastor of the church. Cotton Growers Get Checks.

## Inexpensive Method of Reducing Varicose or Swollen Veins At Home

The world progresses. Today many minor aliments that took weeks to cure can now feet a feet days treatment the veets to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you have varied to the strains or under the strains or the context of t

IMISS ANNIE NORTHEN

Daughter of Former Governor Succumbs After Illness of Several Months.

Miss Annie Northen, member of one Miss Annie Northen, member of one of the most prominent families of Georgia and daughter of the late Governor William J. Northen, died yesterday morning after an extended illness. She had been confined to her home, 886 Piedmont avenue, N. E., for a number of months before the condition required her removal to the condition of the condition required her removal to the condition of the conditi condition required her removal to a private hospital, where she passed

private nospital, where she passed away,"

Miss Northen was deeply religious and an active member of the Baptist denomination. She was associated first with the old First Baptist church here, later the Ponce de Leon Baptist church and more recently with the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Revival Services Planned.
VILLA RICA, Ga., July 12.—The revival services at the Villa Rica Baptist church will begin Sunday. July 12, and extend through the following Sunday.

New CCC Camp.

New CCC Camp.

Summer School Graduation.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 12.—(4P)—
Eighteen summer school students will

W. R. Neel, J. B. McClary and for-

Miss Northen's only survivors are a niece, Miss Ruth Northern; a nephew, George T. Northen, and several cous-ins. Burial will be in Oakland cemeIRISH WOMEN FAIL

TO HALT CATTLE SALE FERMOY, COUNTY CORK IRISH FREE STATE, July 12.—(P) One hundred women swinging fists and throwing stones battled police 45 minutes today in an unsuccessful attempt to break up an auction sale of cattle reized for taxes.

The police, at the expense of torn clothing, scratches and bruises, final-

ly drove the women back. The cattle sale continued.

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4 19c ea.

Miracle Day Only! Women's \$169 Slymform

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# Julius Hughes Meets Bill Zimmerman for State Title Today



COOSA COUNTRY CLUB, ROME, Ga., July 12 .- Your large correspondent, perspiring after the fashion of a lawn sprinkler, has just trudged behind 18 holes of the finest golf ever played in a state or any other tournament for that matter.

The boys have gone on out to play the semi-finals but they don't decide their championship until tomorrow in this Georgia state golf tournament. And the story today is golf and the golf happened to have been played in the match today between Dr. Julius Hughes and Bill Terrell, both of Atlanta and the Druid

They came to the final green today all square and both under par. Hughes drove the 18th green some 10 feet from the pin and McWilliams was just off. He chipped on, three feet past the pin. Hughes bravely putted two from the cup. McWilliams then laid a par-tial stymie but the doctor dropped his next for the

Dr. Julius Hughes had toured the 18 steaming, tough holes of the Coosa Club in 67 strokes, which happens to be just four under par and a new course record, two under the 69 set here

And the grinning Bill Terrell had scored a 68, three under par, to break the old record and had lost himself a golf match. When a fellow shoots a 68 in the quarter finals of a state championship golf tournament and loses his match he can very properly feel that there is very little justice in this world, if any.

That was the golf show of the tournament and there won't That was the golf show of the tournament and there won't be any more like it, just as there hasn't been any like in previous tournaments. All the matches here of yesterday and today have heen closer than those of bygone years but the Hughes-Terrell match in which Terrell shot a 68 and lost one up goes down as the golf match of the year.

FIFTEEN ONE-PUTT GREENS.

There were just 15 one-putt greens in that match. Hughes had eight of them, five on the first nine. Terrell had seven, four on his first nine. They were even par on the first nine, against Courts whom he beat, 6-3.

Malon played altogether well but he did not have the passing shots that might have upset the rushing-in manight have upset the rushing-in

four on his first nine. They were even par on the first nine, which has a par of 36. The second nine has a par of 35 and it was there that Hughes had a 31 and Terrell a 32.

Bill Terrell had the gallery whooping and slapping wet backs on the 15th. He had a dead stymie in front of him but he took his mashie and chipped in for his par

Neither was ever more than one up and that advantage never lasted longer than two holes. Until, of course, the holes ran out. Hughes went one up on the 16th and halved the 18th

ran out. Hughes went one up on the 16th and halved the 18th where the march ended.

It was one of those fiction story matches and the pity was, from an Atlanta viewpoint, the boys could not have had some out-of-town opponent. They would have beaten anyone else today. But the luck of the draw threw them together in a match today. But the luck of the draw threw them together in a match which produced song and story golf.

#### NO MONOTONY IN HIS LIFE.

A lot of things have happened to Terrell. In the qualifying and he batted at a short putt and missed it. This forced him round he batted at a short putt and missed it. This forced him into a play-off and he barely got in.

On the first day of match play his bag of clubs caught fire from a cigaret which had been dropped into his bag. The bag was locked in his car and they had to break the door to extinguish the flames. His car was

And today he shoots himself a dazzling 68, three under par, and is defeated.

It cannot be said that Bill Terrell is leading a monotonous life. He is having plenty of excitement.

#### AUGUSTA'S PLAYERS DO WELL.

Augusta's entries set something of a record for the state tournament. Augusta sent three players to the tournament.

All three qualified in the championship flight. They were the Mulherin brothers, Frank and Dick, and Bill Zimmerman. Frank Mulherin fell before Rome's lefthanded power gun, Alvin Everett, on yesterday. The match went 19 holes.

Today the luck of the draw threw Dick Mulherin there against Everett. Both played beautiful golf, but the left-hander was having one of those perfect days and he won three and two to eliminate the second of the Mulherin family.

This left Zimmerman in the semi-finals which have just started from the first tee as this is written. It is still a great record, three men and three in the championship flight.

#### NOT DON ZIMMERMAN.

There was a young lady here who was greatly interested in Bill Zimmerman.

"My goodness," she said, in the general direction of the press section. "Why haven't you written something about Zimmerman—you can hardly find his name?"

"Don Zimmerman, the football player?" asked one of the golf writers, as innocently as possible.

"No, you idiot," said the indignant young lady. She was perfectly right. Bill Zimmerman happens to be one of those retiring lads and no one had noticed him a great deal until he suddenly appeared in the semi-finals.

#### BACK ONCE MORE.

This is an added chapter. Your large and perspiring correspondent is back before the typewriter once more, still perspiring after the fashion of a lawn sprinkler.

And back after catching the two semi-final golf matches and following them in with the sunset to see Julius Hughes fight courage with courage and win from Billy McWilliams, the gallant Roman and defending champion; and waiting to see Bill Zimmerman, the fighting cadet from V. M. I. and Augusta, hold on with the bulldog's hold to smash the hopes of Alvin Everett, the left-hander from the Coosa club

It was an amazing day of golf. Julius Hughes was all square again going to the 18th. He had to repeat his victory of the

Bill Zimmerman, who had played steadily all the week, shot the first four holes in par this afternoon and found himself two down. That was the sort of golf that was played here today.

Zimmerman fired the first nine holes in par and had got back his two holes. He went on, playing par, and Everett, trying to match it, broke a bit. It was his first tournament and he played well. The experience will make him an even more dangerous factor next year.

But Zimmerman is the real sensation. He had made birdies, no eagles and had attracted no attention. Yet when the pinch came he had the game to win, a brilliant swing and a sound game

They were all great fighters in there today. It was a day worthy of the splendid tournament which Rome is having. And so the morrow will bring Atlanta and Augusta

together for the state golf championship. This will be all. Your correspondent must go get back those 20 pounds lost out there in the heat today

Then Loses to Chop-Shotting Mooney; Semi-Finals Scheduled Today.

#### By Jack Troy.

Playing in comparative privacy, so to speak, Bryan Grant finished all even in his exhibition matches with Malon Courts and Jack Mooney yesterday at the Biltmore Tennis Club, winning one and losing one.

Glowering rain clouds, with accompanying thunder blasts and lightning, held the crowd down to a minimum and rain which followed the exhibition caused postponement of the semi-finals of the public parks tourna-ment until today. Finals will be

ment until today. Finals will be played Sunday.
Preston Chambers, No. 1, meets Bounding Ben Hargrove, No. 6, and Red Enloe, No. 2, faces Champ Reese, No. 3, in semi-finals matches this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.
Also today there will be the unfinished semi-finals doubles match between Tumlin and Lindsay and Reese and Manley. Tumlin and Lindsay won the first set, 6-1, yesterday before rain stopped the match. The other semi-finals match in doubles is also scheduled.

OFF TO PRACTICE.

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Getting back to Grant, who leaves today for Highlands, where he will get in some practice on grass with Malon Courts, Atlanta's national clay courts champion took the court first against Courts whom he beat, 6-3.

champion and a veteran of the At-lanta courts, had his chop shot work-ing splendidly and was accuracy per-sonified on passing shots, in the second match

Grant continued to come to the net but his success of the previous match was not in evidence. Bryan won the first game on his own service but Mooney won the next two. It was a lead he never relinquished.

INCREASES LEAD.

net.
Incidentally, it was the third straight set Mooney has won over. Bryan in a week. He won two straight at the tennis club recently.

season on grass.

For today's semi-finals in the pub lic parks tournament, an admission charge of 35 cents will be levied. It's to help defray expenses of sending the winners to New Orleans for the

Chambers is favored to turn back Hargrove while the Reese-Enloe match is regarded in the nature of a toss-up. Enloe recently beat Reese in the Candler park tournament after Reese had won the first set. "It will be different Saturday," Reese said yesterday.

# BONE FRACTURED,

PITTSBURGH, July 12 .- (AP)-Clydell Castleman, star young right-hander of the New York Giants, has a fractured bone in his pitching hand and may be lost to the National league leaders for two weeks. The injury was received in batting prac-

injury was received in batting practice yesterday.

The injury to Castleman was a severe blow to the Giants' hopes of adding to their lead during the western tour which opened Wednesday. The young pitcher, playing his first major league season, had won eight games and lost two, ranking third among the Giant moundsmen. He was scheduled to oppose the Pirates tomorrow.

With Castleman out, the Giants'

With Castleman out, the Giants' "Big Five" was reduced to three hurl-ers. Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and Carl Hubbell. Fred Fitzsimmons, the fifth member, found last week that he had chipped a bone in his elbow and remained in New York for treat-ment. He was considering an opera-tion which would keep him on the sidelines for at least two weeks. To replace Castleman, Leon Cha non, relief hurler acquired from Pitt burgh last winter, may be promoted

## Berean Class Plays **Buford Team Today**

The Bereau Sunday School baseball team, of Gordon Street Baptist church, will play the strong Buford team this afternoon at Buford, Recently the Bereau team, which is a member of the Western Sunday School league, of Atlanta, defeated Atlantic Steel, a contender for the city amateur title, by the score of 9-5. "Hoot" Gibson Georgia Tech star: "Dink" Hornsby, Billy Gibson and other well-known Atlanta players are members of the Bereau team.

Will be handicapped from the scratch mark per darks of 118 per game—receiving two thirds the difference between their own average and the scratch mark per game.

Prizes will consist of a linen suit, a pair of shoes, a good quality shirt, and two pair of socks.

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## Four Games Carded

Four exhibition games of diamond ball are scheduled for Saturday night on the lighted fields of the recreational department. FERA, and some worth-while entertainment is promised.

The Armour Fertilizers of the

The Armour Fertilizers, of the FERA loop, will meet the Archer iMlls team of Columbus. The Archer Mills team has a reputation which is state-wide and in the minds of many are unbeatable. The Armour boys will undertake the job Saturday night on Grady field at 8 o'clock.

At 9:30 the two teams of the Aristocrat Dairy, Nos. 1 and 2, will oppose each other with their fast teams. This game is of particular interest as the pitchers will be the Potts boys. Bob and C. H. This is the first time that these two fast pitchers have opposed each other, heretofore stead fastly refusing to play on opposing Jehu Welsh after the latter had inference of the control of the United States, world featherweight champion, tonight was availed at ecchnical knockout over Jehu Welsh after the latter had in-

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TODAY'S GAMES.
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Memphis at Little Rock.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans

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TODAY'S GAMES.

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THE STANDINGS.

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THE STANDINGS.

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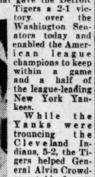
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O. B. Brewer, Adkins, Tilly, Bryan,
Jones, Elrod, L. E. Bradford, Banks,
J. L. Burnett, P. S. Denison representing the major part of the group.
Entry may be made right up to game time this evening.

# Over Garibaldi

# YANKEES BEAT INDIANS; HOLD

Home Runs by Gehrig and Crosetti Pave Way for 5-2 Win.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(UP)— Hank Greenberg's single in the eighth drove in a run that gave the Defroit Tigers a 2-1 vic-tory, over the



with five hits.

The Senators put over their only tally in the first on a double by Kubel and Milds' single. The Tigers tied it up in the fifth and won in the eighth when Greenberg drove home Fox who had singled and went to second on Mickey Cochrane's sacrifice.

Lou Gehrig's twelfth home? of the season with Chapman aboard proved to be the winning run in the Yankee victory. Gehrig homered in the fourth after Frank Crosetti had knotted the score at 1.1 with a homer in the third. Charley "Red" Ruffing hurled his eighth victory.

The third-place Chicago White Sox, 4 1-2 games behind Detroit, won, 13-2, over Boston's Red Sox. The White Sox blasted four hurlers for 17 hits. Zeke Bonura drove in four runs with two doubles and two singles in five trips to the plate. Jimmy Dykes also drove in four with a double and a sizele.

George Blacholder blanked his former teammates as the Philadelphia Athletics triumphed 9-0 over the St. Louis Browns. Higgins contributed a homer for the A's in the fourth and drove in three runs. Jimmy Foxx hit safely three times out of four.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Phila-delphia Phillies were rained out. The other National teams were unsched

YANKS 5; INDIANS 2.

TIGERS 9: SENATORS 1.

ATHLETICS 9; BROWNS 0.

## SPELL IT S-O-C-K-ER.

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## 'Operates' on McWilliams



Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta, runner-up in 1934, "operated" on Billy McWilliams, defending champion from Rome, to eliminate the latter 1 up Friday afternoon in the semifinal round of the state amateur golf tournament being played over the Coosa Country Club at Rome. Hughes meets Bill Zimmerman, Augusta sharpshooter, over the 36-hole final route today for the title. The Atlantan electrified the gallery by carding a record-breaking 67, 4 under par and a new record, to eke out a 1-up victory over Bill Terrell, fellow Druid Hills star, in the morning round. Hughes rallied on the back nine to overcome a two-point lead held by Mc-

# REESE, PARTNER BOBBITT LOSES

The victory entitled Harris to meet-ing the winner of tomorrow's match between Wilbur Hess, of Texas, and Frankie Parker, the defending cham-pion from Lawrenceville, N. J., for the title Sunday.

SECOND-ROUND DOUBLES. Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., and William B. Reese, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Fred C. Anderson, New York, and Hugh J. Lynch, Washington, D. C., 6-0, 6-3.

Burt Boulware, Jacksonville, Fla., and Edgar Weller, Richmond, Va., defeated Lawrence A. Baker Jr., Chevy Chase, Md., and Paul Ferber, Bayhead, N. J., 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Schmeling Agrees

## To Fight Louis BERLIN. July 12 .- (AP)-Joe Jacobs, American manager of Max Schmeling former heavyweight cham-pion, tonight said the German had agreed to fight Joe Louis, Detroit ne-

gro bomber, in New York in September.
Schmeling, who is on a hunting trip, informed Jacobs by telephone, the latter said, that inasmuch as Max Baer was troubled with his hands, he would fight the Detroiter in the hope of hurdling him to a fight for the championship with Jim Braddock.

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SMOKIE INJURED.

KNOXVILLE, July 12.—(P)—His jaw fractured when he was struck in the face by a hot liner off the bat of Catcher Jackson, of Chattanooga, in yesterday's game, Bill Henderson, Knoxville pitcher, was on the suspended list today. He probably will be out of the lineup two weeks. He is being replaced by Ken Chitwood, a rookie.

## **BOXING REVIVAL.**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—
(P)—Revival of boxing will be sought here tonight when Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, clashes with Eddigreer, New England, in the feature 10-round bout of the program.

Charleston, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., seedded No. 2, conquered Archie Henderson, Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-3, 6-1, and tomorrow will play Bruce Baxter, Austin. Texas, who turned back Heyward Belser, of Columbia, 6-2, 6-2.

In the women's singles, the semi-In the women's singles, the semi-finalists are Mrs. Etta Coyne, of At-lanta, the defending champion; Mrs. Robert Scott, of Columbia; Mrs. John Seabrook, of Charleston, and Miss St. Clair Buist, of Charleston, Mrs. Coyne defeated Mary Lee Haig, of Charles-ton, 6-1, 6-4; Miss Buist won from Leila Porter, of Birmingham, Ala., by default, and Mrs. Scabrook defeat ed Mrs. Rita Surrall Rogers, Charles ton, 6-2, 6-1.

## **FERA Results**

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Art Heudrix, of Lakeland, Fla., and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla. The semi-finals will be held tomorrow with Madden meeting Guernsey and Greer playing Hendrix.

Madden and Greer. representing rittsburgh, defeated Harold Welch and Vernon Marcum, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-0, 6-0, as the United States inter-city doubles matches opened.

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# ATLANTA STAR

Shoots 67 in Morning Round; McWilliams and Everett Lose.

#### By Roy White.

COOSA COUNTRY CLUB. ROME. Ga., July 12.—Julius Hughes, former Ga., July 12.—Julius Hughes, former Atlanta open and amateur champion, and Bill Zimmerman, young Augusta sharpshooter, will battle 36 holes here Saturday for Georgia's nineteenth annual amateur golf championship. Hughes, with a sensational rally on the back nine, eliminated Billy McWilliams, Rome's defending champion, 1 up on the 18th green, and Zimmerman beat Alvin Everett, Rome's long-driving southpaw, by the same score

man beat Alvin Everett. Rome's long-driving southpaw, by the same score and on the same green.

In eliminating McWilliams, Hughes avenged a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Rome star last year in the finals of the state championship on the East Lake course, and McWilliams today lost an opportunity to be Georgia's first player to win the championship three successive years.

first player to win the championship three successive years.
Hughes' play today was the best ever played in the state's quarter and semi-final rounds. The Atlanta star set a new course record in eliminating Bill Terrell, a fellow Druid Hills star, 1 up in the morning. Hughes carded a 36-31—67, and a 42-43—74 in the afternoon to gain the championship round.

SEVEN UNDER PAR.

And it was the play on the back nine that told the story today. Hughes fired a 31, four under par, on the last nine this morning, and a 32, three under par, on the back nine to beat Me-Williams. Hughes was seven strokes under par on the back nine for the day, a record never before equalled in Georgia golf.

Georgia golf.

Starting with an out-of-bound drive into the river, Hughes was constantly in trouble on the first nine. He won the first hole, however, as McWilliams drove two out of bounds. They halved the next three holes, in one over par. McWilliams squared the match on the fifth with a par as Hughes went one McWilliams squared the match on the fifth with a par as Hughes went one over. Hughes drove another out of hounds on the 7th and went two down at the turn as his drive off the ninth tag family the drought and the same family and the same family and the same family and the same family the family the family the family the same family t tee found the rough and his third shot was over the green and again in the

McWilliams had an unsteady 40 and Hughes was two strokes higher, for one of his worst rounds of the week.
They halved the 10th and 11th with

HUGHES STARTS.

It was on the edge of the 12th green that Hughes started his sensational shooting that gave him a ticket into the finals tomorrow. He chipped one into the cup from 15 feet for a birdie three and was one down. His drive at the 13th was short and his second found a trap guarding the green, but he chipped out and dropped a long putt to halve the hole, as McWilliams played safe and got his par.

Hughes canned another sizable putt on the 14th for a birdie three after a great second shot to the green. That putt squared the match, as McWilliams got his par, four. They halved the 15th with 4's.

Both found sand traps guarding the 16th, but both had good outs and sank sizable putts for birdies. It was Hughes' fifth consecutive hole with a total of five putts. They both played safe and halved the 17th and went to the 18th green all square.

Hughes' drive to the 18th was 10. HUGHES STARTS.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 12.—
(P)—Overcoming a deficit of two sets and 5-3 in games in the third, Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., put on a whirlwind finish today to defeat J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran, and enter the finals of the invitation tennis tournament at the Bathing and Tennis Club, 3-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The victory entitled Harris to meeting the winner of tomorrow's match between Wilbur Hess, of Texas, and Frankie Parker, the defending cham.

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In his path to the championship,
Hughes beat Tommy Barnes, Atlanta,
1 up. Rosser Little, Marietta, 2-1;
Terrell, Atlanta, 1 up, and McWilliams, Rome, 1 up.
Playing the same steady game that
beat Jack Whitney, of Atlants, 6-5,
Red Roberts, of Dalton, 1 up, and Jennings Gordon, of Rome, 2-1, in previous rounds, Zimmerman, a V. M. I.
senior, eliminated Everett, Rome's last
bid for the title, 1 up.
EQUALS PAR.
Zimmerman had a par equalling 6

EQUALS PAR.

Zimmerman had a par equalling 6 and was all-square with Everett at the turn. He gained his first advantage at the 12th and made it 2 up at the 14th. He played the next two holes afte and was 2 up and 2 to go, forcing Everett to take the chances.

Everett to take the chances.

Everett rallied with a birdie 3 at the 17th. He failed to negotiate a 10-foot putt on the 18th hole for a birdie try and lost the match as the hole was halved.

The largest and most orderly crowderer to witness a semi-final match in Georgia followed every step of the afternoon round. Both matches had large followers under a blistering hot san.

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Five Atlantans, Hughes in the championship, Stanley Holditch in the consolation, Pete Barnes and Kid Brown, in the third, and Harry Fryckberg in the fourth, are assured of silverware, as they are in the finals. It will be an all-Atlanta third flight finals between Brown and Barnes.

Bill Terrell, Julius Hughes, Stanley Holditch and Crawford Rainwater have won silverware for being members of the winning team from Druid Hills.

Supply Fireworks.

Julius Hughes, runner-up to Billy McWilliams, defending champion, and Bill Terrell, fellow Druid Hills player, supplied the fireworks of the quarter finals, each breaking the course record.

Hughes carded a 67, four strokes Continued on Second Sports Page. A Good Place to

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# Crackers Out-Hit Nashville But Lose Night Game, 6 to 4

# ATLANTA GETS 13 HITS; ERRORS

Hooks Is Bought From Mack; Taylor Due

To Go. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 12.— The Crackers had one terrible inning here tonight and dropped the fourth and final game of the series to Nash-

It was a heart-breaking loss for Bud Thomas, young speedballer, who completely baffled the Vols for the first four stanazs only to fall victim to his mates' mispleys in the fifth.
Pumping his fast ball down the
middle. Thomas struck out six of the
first 11 men to face him and had allowed only one scratch hit when Joe Martin came up to lead off the fifth. Martin bounced a single off Hill's bare hand, Gooch hopped a safety over second, Fiarito defeated a well-

bare hand, Gooch hopped a satety over second, Fiarito defeated a well-placed bunt and the sacks were full. Tiny Chaplin popped harmlessly to Lipscomb, but Smith raised a towering fly to Dave Harris on the right field dump. Harris parked under the ball. It fell in his glove, oozed out, and Martin and Gooch scored. Bill Rodda then slammed a solid double the statement of the same of the sam Rodda then stammed a solid to left, counting Fiarito and Smith. Richbourg zrounded out, but Hamel apparently losf Shirley's drive in the lights and it went for a double, scoring Rodda with the fifth tally on the

NELSON GOES IN. Lynn Nelson relieved Thomas and his own wildness was responsible for Nashville's sixth run, which was scor-Nashville's sixth run, which was scored in the sixth without a sign of a base hit. Martin walked and was sacrificed to second. Fiarito was hit by a pitched ball. Nelson three wild to second on Chaplin's bunt and all runners were safe. Martin scored as Smith grounded out.

The Crackers started off like they were going to murder Chaplin. Pinker

were going to murder Chaplin. Pinkey James opened the game with a single to left, but was forced at second. Hill flied out but Hooks singled to center. The scoring chance faded when Hamel was caught at the plate on an attempted double steal.

PROUD OF STAFF.

Major Sasse is very proud of the staff he has assembled to help him. He will retain Captain Ross Mackechnie, whom he succeeded as head coach, as his backfield coach and he has brought down Captain John

attempted double steal.

Atlanta's first run came in the third on McCaskill's single, a sacrifice double to right. Another was added in the fourth on Hook's single, a stolen base, and an error on Harris'

a stolen base, and an error on Harris' fly to center.

Chaplin tightened up and blanked the Mooremen for four innings, but they flared up gamely in the ninth and came close to tying the score. With two down, Nelson singled to right and went to third on James' two-bagger. Hamel was safe at first on Martin's error, Nelson scoring. Hill beat out a hit to short, sending James across. Chaplin was removed and Southpaw Sharkey Eiland was sent in. He walked Hooks, but fanned Lipscomb after the count went three in. He walked Hooks, but fanned Lipscomb after the count went three A TOUGH SERIES.

A TOUGH SERIES.

The series was most unfortunate for Atlanta, as they outhit the Vols in all four games only to lose three of them—two by one run and tonight by two runs. All the losses can be traced to lack of punch in the pinch.

Ten men were left on base tonight, making a total of 44 Atlanta runners who have died on base during the four games.

the four games.

Peck Hamel twisted his leg but remained in the game. Manager Eddie Moore announced tonight that Buster Chatham would be back in the lineup three or four days and then he

Martin, 3h. .... Gooch, c. ..... Fiarito, 2h. .... ATLANTA ..... 001 100 002—4 Nashville ..... 000 051 00x—6

Runs batted in, Hamel, Harris, Rodda 2, Shirley; 2-base hits, Hamel, Rodda, Shirley, Chaplin, James; sacrifices, Thomas, Gooch: left on bases, Atlan-ta 10. Nashville 8; base on balls, off Chaplin 2. Eiland 1. Nelson 2; struck out, by Thomas 6. Chaplin 1. Eiland out, by Inomas 6, Chaplin I, Eiland
1; hits, off Thomas 6 in 42-3 innings with 5 runs, off Chaplin 13 in
82-3 innings with 4 runs; hit by
pitcher, by Nelson (Flarito); winning
pitcher, Chaplin: losing pitcher,
Thomas. Umpires, Ainsmith and
Campbell. Time of game, 2:05.

Hooks Is Bought;

The Crackers had been trying for some time to effect this sort of deal and meanwhile, had sought to reduce Connie Mack's original price of \$7,000

for Hooks.

Testerday, they succeeded in purchasing Hooks. This left Taylor on their hands, but since he its of no use to them now, an effort has been started to trade him for a left-handed hitting outfielder.

It is a known fact that Manager.

It is a known fact that Manager Eddie Moore has been dissatisfied ets for various sports.

And that he had had in mind such a leal as above stated, in the event he

deal as above stated, in the event he could land Hooks.

Joe Hutcheson, of Memphis, was the outfielder first sought. But having failed to land him, the club began to look elsewhere. Henry Oana was finally traded to Syracuse for Peck Hamel, but the spasmodic hitting of young "Pinky" James in left led Moore to start looking around for more help in time for the Shangnessy playoff. Now that Hooks has been bought

a trade soon.

The club needs some more punch. And if an outfielder is acquired.

James will be returned to the role of spare outfielder,

## Major Sasse Visitor; Seeks Game With Tech

New Mentor at Mississippi State Announces Frank Carideo As New Assistant.

By Jimmy Jones. Major Ralph Sasse, that excellent army officer and gentleman, and more recently named head football coach at Mississippi State, was in the city yesterday calling on friends. And when we say that the major was calling on friends, he was having a busy day.

The major is the man who is instituting a "new deal" in Mississippi football, and no better man, from a standpoint of experience, personality and ability, could have been selected from the ranks of available coaches.

Major Sasse was over at Fort Knox in Kentucky, busy with the mechanization of the cavalry unit there (he is a cavalry officer, like General Hugh Johnson), when he received the call from Mississippi State to confer on the head coach's job back in January.

Visits Here

RALPH SASSE.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Schedule:
Egan Park va. Whittier Mills, at Whittier.
Umpire, Wagner.
Southern Rallway va. HOLC, at Rirkwood.
Umpire. Bell.
American Can vs. Federal Annex, at Piedmont park. Umpire, Dowds.
Southern Wax Paper vs. Scottdale Mills, at Scottdale. Umpire, Wallace.

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA.

BRAVES ON.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., July 12.—(P)—What was to have been an exhibition haseball game between the Boston Braves and the Waconsin Rapids State leaguers turned out to be a field day for the Braves today as they collected 27 hits off three Rapids gitchers to win, 26 to 9,

Schedule: Carroliton at Villa Rica. Tailapossa at Heflin. Bremen at Buchasan. Bowdon at Manderille.

The former West Point coach hade given up all thoughts of returning to active football coaching at the time and was devoting all his time to military affairs. But when he got the call, well the major responded like the old war horse reacting to the smell of gunpowder.

LIKES THE SOUTH.

"I went over there and looked the situation over," the major stated. "It was a challenge, just like an officer arriving on the field of battle and finding a company of men scattered and leaderless. I simply couldn't resist it so it was arranged for me to sist it, so it was arranged for me to go there. I might say in addition, that I know of no conference in which

I had rather coach than the South-

well, we might add, the Southeastern conference is a better one
for having the colorful major as
one of its coaches and certainly
Mississippi State, which has been
a sort of Joe Beckett among the
football teams, can use him.
"Right now I am busy with building up an organization and getting
the boys football minded," the major
explained. "We had six weeks of
hard spring practice and then a couple
of weeks of post-graduate work. I
found the kids all interested and the
alumni enthusiastic. Yes, I am very
happy to return to coaching."

PROUD OF STAFF.

kechnie, whom he succeeded as head coach, as his backfield coach and he has brought down Captain John Stokes, who was his line coach at Army, to fill the same capacity. The major is very fond of both gentlemen and values their services highly.

And now for the real surprise.
One gusss as to the name of the latest addition to the Mississippi State staff. None other than Frank Carideo, the former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame and last great field general of the late Knute Rockne.
"Frank was down at Columbia, Miss., doing nothing, so I wired him to come up to Starkeville and coach my kickers for me. He accepted right off and I consider this one of the best moves I have made to date."

TO TEACH KICKERS.

The major was a great admirer of

The major was a great admirer of Frank Carideo as a player, particular-ly his kicking. He considered him a

ly his kicking. He considered him a master at placing the low punts, in other words, dropping them down in "coffin corner." where they cannot be returned. He wants him to teach his kickers his style, which is the old baseball maxim of "putting them where they ain't."

"I'm looking around now for someone to help Captain Stokes with the line, then we'll be all set." he added. A good line, and a kicker and the old off-tackle play—that's the Army game.

the major's Mississippi State team
will come out this fall wearing silver
helmets and bright jersies.
SEEKS TECH GAME.

......37 4 18 24 9 4 staunch exponent of the rotating system of schedules and probably will

system of schedules and probably wind play Major Sasse's team. He also hopes to get a game with Georgia.

"This will be largely an experimental year. Our 1935 sched-ule is already made. But next year, we hope to branch out and play a lot of good teams," he

1 1 4 3 0 The major's team opens this fall 0 1 0 1 0 with Howarl in Birmingham, playing 0 0 0 0 0 that team on September 21. Then follow Vanierbilt, Millsaps, Alabama, 34 6 7 27 8 3 Loyela, St. Xavier, Army, L. Ool 100 002-4 Mississippi Teachers, Sewane Ole Miss. It is not an easy schedule by any means, but there a few games on it that appeals to the major imag-

DIXIE KNOWS HIM. He is certain to improve the health of one of the conference's traditional "weak sisters," is the major, and don't be surprised to see the man who coached Army four years making some real progress down on

he delta.

Before he ever became a head coach down south, the major was well 'unown in these parts, due to his frequent trips down from the l'oint to the coaches' meetings Point to the coaches' meetings gia games.

Taylor Due To Go.

Outright purchase of Alex Hooks, first baseman, from the Philadelphia Athletics by the Crackers yesterday, was expected to be followed by the announcement of a deal whereby Harry Taylor would be traded for a hard hitting outfielder to join the club immediately.

The Crackers had been trying for Tennessee, not to mention Jones at L. S. U., and all of them have fitted in well. Always a great fellow for friendship and

Sasse is indeed a welcome new 10 KINDS OF TICKETS. BERLIN.—(P)—Visitors to the 1936 Olympic games will have their choice of 40 different classes of tick-ets, including 25 kinds of season tick-

**Mother of Julius Proud of Victory** 

COOSA COUNTRY CLUB, ROME, Ga., July 12.—"You didn't fail me," said Mrs. Claude Hughes, mother of Julius, as she hugged and kissed him on the 18th green this afternoon. It was the ninth match in championship play that Julius' mother has followed around and the ninth time he has come through with a victory. She will be here for the finals tomorrow.

# ATLANTA STAR

Shoots 67 in Morning Round; McWilliams

and Everett Lose. Continued From First Sports Page. under par and beat Alvin Everett's former course record of 69 by two strokes as he defeated Terrell, 1 up, in one of the closest matches ever played on the Coosa course. Terrell carded a 68, which also beat Everett's last year course records.

last year course record. Par. out ... 443 544 444—36
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Terrell, out .534 444 444—36
Par. in ... 484 444 543—35
Hughea, in ... 334 444 432—31—67
Terrell, in ... 434 344 532—32—68

Treell, in ... 434 344 532 - 52 - 68

Those were not the only good scores of the morning round. Alvin Everett, Coosa's long-knocking southpaw. Was under par with a 70 in eliminating Dick Mulherin, Adgusta youngster, 3-2 and Bill Zimmerman, Augusta. with a par-equalling 71, eliminated Jennings Gordon, Rome play er, 2-1. They played out each match. Billy McWilliams, the defending champion from the Coosa Club, had another one of his unsteady rounds, but was good enough to heat Charlis, and the seat Billy McWilliams. 1 Semi-finals. championship flight.

missed putt on the 18th beat Black.

LARGE GALLERY.

One of the largest galleries of the week followed the Black-McWilliams match. Black, after a good start, let up a bit and was 1 down at the turn. McWilliams rallied with several good holes and was three up going to the 14th green, but Black countered with a series of birdies and par and squared the count at the 17th green.

Black's accurate putting put him back into the running, but he carelessly missed a two-footer on the 18th green, which would have given him another chance. Their medal rounds were some six or seven strokes above par.

The Consolation.

Jim Dudler, Athens, beat Wade Hoyt, Rome, 1 up, Stanley Holdith, Atlanta, 1-6.

Blocknell, Atlanta, 1-6.

Dupont Kirren, Columbus, beat Albert Fabry, Rome, 1 up, 19 holes; Trank Multheria, Augusta, beat Joenston, Atlanta, beat Tr. Williams Jr., Atlanta, beat Tr. Williams Jr., Atlanta, beat Tr. Williams Jr., Atlanta, beat Tr. Tr. Williams Jr., Atlanta, beat George Swift, Columbus, 1 up; Harry Fryckberg, Atlanta, beat Carroll Lattmer, At

The cards: McWilliams,

Hughes and Terrell fought the real battle of the morning. Hughes sank a long putt to win the first hole. Terrell countered with a one-putter on the second green and Hughes again went one up with a par at the third. Both got birdies at the fourth and Terrell sank another long putt to win the fifth and souare the match. the fifth and square the match.

Hughes sank a long putt for a birdie and won the 6th hole, but lost the 7th with an out of bound. The next two holes were halved in par figures and the match was all square at the turn with both players shooting par golf.

MORE BIRDIES.

George Romanoff, the colorful little Greek grappler, will return to the Key arena Monday night to meet Emilio Firpo, the Argentina hull thrower, in the main match of the weekly card. They will meet again in the 90-minute feature of a card composed of the lath and 15th in particle. They have leave the lath and 15th in particle feature of a card composed of the lead at the long 466-yard 15th lates with the lead at the long 466-yard 15th lates with lates and 15th lates with lates and 15th lates with lates and 15th lates with They will meet again in the 100-min-ute feature of a card composed of three matches. Honey Boy Hackney, the New Jersey Adonis, will meet Alf Olsen, Kansas City Swede, in the semifigures and Hughes again went into the lead at the long 466-yard 15th hole with a birdie 4. Both goth birdies on the 17th.

Schedule:
Forest Park vs. Mount Zion, at North
brenne, Haperille, Umpire, Hancock,
Whitefoord Arenue vs. Ben Hill, at Ben
Hill, Umpire, Edwards,
Sandy Springs vs. Fruit Growers Carmen,
at Fruit Growers' field, Umpire, Califf,
United Drug vs. McKendree Methodist, at
Grant park, Umpire, Holt,

Saturday, 3 O'Clock.
Fisher Body vs. Bye. Umpire, Harris.
Atlantic Steel vs. Kraft-Phenix, at Aland park. Umpire, Pickett.
Gulf Refining vs. American Bakeries, at
A. White. Umpire, Pickett.
Henry Grady vs. White Provision, at
lenn field. Umpire, McCutcheon,

Avondale Baptiat vs. First Christian, at Oakland City. Umpire. Walton. Oakland City vs. Inman Park Baptist, at Circus Grounds. Umpire, Giles. Roswell vs. Park Arenue, at Grant park at 2:30 o'clock. Umpire. Brooks. Ponce de Leon Methodist vs. Park Avenue Baptist, at Grant park. Umpire, Brooks.

(All single games start at 3:18 o'clock.)

Schedule:
Joy Class vs. Red Oak, at Red Oak, Umire, Green.
Berean Class vs. hye. Umpire, Haves.
Lakewood Raptais vs. Ankyra Class, at Adair. Empire, Wilkes.
Capitol View Methodist vs. Central Christophic Class of Capitol View Methodist vs. Central Christophic Capitol View Methodist vs. Central Christophic

ley, Piedmont park professional; Harry Stephens, Druid Hills professional; Jimmy Liviongstone. Ingleside professional: Mr. and Mrs. John Bothamley, John Ridley, Tom Paine, Miss Laura Smith, T. T. Williams Mrs. Charlie Black and Mrs.

**VOLS FINALS.** 

CHEROKEE COUNTRY CLUB, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 12.—(4) Tom White, of Memphis, and Tommy Wright, f Knoxville, today advanced to the finals of the state amateur golf tournament, White defeating Cut-Schedule: Fulton Bug vs. Aragon, at Aragon. Sugar Hills vs. Canton, at Canton. Crabapple vs. Carteraville, at Carteraville. Marietta vs. Dallas, at Dallas, Wright, if Knoxville, today advanced to the finals of the state amateur golf tournament, White defeating Curties Roberts, of Knoxville, 3 and 2, tour iver yesterday. Raymond Deand Wright eliminating Harry Fort, mere's boat, the Mischief, won in of Morristown, 1 up. White and Class A; Eugene Bonaud's The Chief Wright, will place 36 hotel for the woning Class A; Eugene Bonaud's The Chief

Hughes Sets Record

COOSA COUNTRY CLUB, ROME, Ga., July 12.—Julius Hughes, Atlanta golfer, set some sort of record for back nine play here teday when he carded a 63, seven strokes under par, for the par 70, 18 holes. He literally "burned up the back nine." In the morning, with Bill Terrell, Atlanta, they had a best ball of 63 for the 18 holes. Hughes had a 67 and Terrell a 68, and both bettered the former course record of 69,

For Back Nine Play

# State Scores

The results:

GUARTER-FINALS, CHAMPIONSHIP

FLIGHT.

Billy McWilliams, Rome, beat Charlie
Black, Atlanta, 1 up; Julius Hughes, Atlanta, beat Bill Terrell, Atlanta, 1 up; Alvin Everett, Rome, beat Dick Mulherin,
Augusta, 3-2; Rill Zimmerman, Augusta,
beat Jennings Gordon, Rome, 2-1;

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Wade Hovt, Rome, beat Mercer Blanchard, Columbus, 2-1; Jim Dudley, Athens,
beat Rosser Little, Marietta, 4-2; Stanley
Rolditch, Atlanta, beat & Fawford Rainwater, Atlanta, 5-4; R. J. Bicknell, Atlanta,
won from Red Roberts, Dalton, by default.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Albert Fahy, Rome, beat Ralph McClelland, Atlanta, 1 up; Dupont Kirven, Columbus, beat Fete Cole, Rome, 5-4: Frank
Mulherin, Augusta, beat Ben Jones, Canton, 4-2; Joe Flournoy, Columbus, beat John
Oliver, Valdosta, 3-2;

THED FLIGHT.

Kid Brown, Atlants, beat Harrison King,
Rome, 3-1: Brawn, Rainwater, Atlants, beat

Joliver, Valdosta, 3-2,

THED FLIGHT.

Kid Brown, Atlants, beat Harrison King,
Rome, 3-1: Brown Rsinwater, Atlants, beat
Bob Cheatham, Rome, 2-1: T. T. Williams
Jr., Atlants, beat H. S. Barnes, Rome,
4-3: Pete Barnes, Atlants, beat Keith Conway, Atlants, 4-2.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Emile Hummell. Augusts, beat Elliott
Haas, Atlants, 3-2: George Swift, Columbus, beat Oscar Cone, Rome, 3-1: Carroll
Latimer, Atlants, beat Gene Dahlbender,
Atlants, 2-1: Harry Fryckberg, Atlants,
won from J. I. Cook, Atlants, by default.

Tyre Jones, Canton, beat Aubrey Mathews, Rome, 4-2: Fred Malone, Rome, beat
Dick Hand, Rome, 1 up: Cliff King, Rome,
beat Ely Callaway, Rome, 5-4: Leo Hackett, Rome, beat Ernest Clark, Cartersville,
3-1.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

champion from the Coosa Club, had another one of his unsteady rounds, but was good enough to beat Charlie Black Jr., Atlanta veteran, 1 up. A missed putt on the 18th beat Black.

LARGE GALLERY.

Semi-finals, championship flight.
Julius Hughes beat Blily McWilliams, 1 up. Bill Zimmerman, Augusta, beat Alvin Everett, 1 up.

CONSOLATION.

Jim Dudley, Atlants, beat Allants, beat

Ray Dillinger, Carteraville, beat J. L. Sulsaacker, Rome, 1 up, 20 holes: J. C. Curry, Rome, beat J. D. Roddenberry, Thomaville, 4-2.

SEVENTH FLIGHT (FINALS).

Hugh Given, Rome, beat Graham Wright,

## The Pairings

Today's pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. 9:00-2:00-Hughes, Atlanta, vs. Zimme

Augusta. CONSOLATION FLIGHT. 9:10-J. Dudley vs. Holditch. SECOND FLIGHT. 9:20-Kirven vs. Mulherin. THIRD FLIGHT. 9:30—Brown vs. P. Barnes.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
9:40—Hummell vs. Fryckberg.
FIFTH FLIGHT.

9:50-T. Jones vs. King. SIXTH FLIGHT. 10:00-J. C. Curry vs. Dillenger **BAKERIES LOSE** TO STEEL, 7 TO

Peck Hamel twisted his leg but remained in the game. Manager Eddie mained in the game. Manager Eddie more announced tonight that Buster Chatham would be back in the lineup in three or four days and then he would take over second base and given a rest to Lipscomb, who has playing with a bad leg.

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ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. days. Instead of the conventional dress, thanks. If ... 5 1 2 0 0 0 days. Instead of the conventional dress, the major's Mississippi State team Hill, 3b. ... 5 0 1 0 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver Hooks. Ib ... 4 1 3 10 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver Hooks. Ib ... 4 1 3 10 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver Hooks. Ib ... 4 1 3 10 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver Hooks. Ib ... 4 1 3 10 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver Hooks. Ib ... 4 1 3 10 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver Hooks. Ib ... 4 1 3 10 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver Hooks. Ib ... 4 1 3 10 0 0 the major's Mississippi State team will come out this fall wearing silver has the Armage and the first game of the three-pass high defeated American Bakeries, 7 to 1, at Ponce de Leon park Friday night with Terrell inside of Hughes' studied the put carefully and rolled the ball into the cup for a win. It was a 15- foot put and a great finish to a great advocate of the progressive side of the game. He also planes. Mi

Roderich Menzel, towering Czech, burely lasted to defeat the 19-year-cid Tenton, Heiner Henkel, 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, in the opening match. Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German acce, ther gave the Teutons an even break by disposing of Jon Caska in break by disposing of Jon Caska in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

SAVANNAHANS WIN.

of Morristown, 1 up. White and Class A: Eugene Bonaud's The Chief Wright will play 36 holes for the won in Class B and C. T. McIntosh's championship tomorrow.

## Thoroughbreds Enter Butler Handicap; Discovery Is 6-5 Favorite.

TURF'S FASTEST

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (P)-Three of the turf's fastest thoroughbreds will settle an argument over the division of \$10,000 tomorrow when Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and A. A. Baroni's Top Row, between them hold-er of three world records, and C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp's King Saxon. top ranking miler, meet in the Butler handicap at Empire City.

Discovery has turned in the fastest time ever recorded for one and one-eighth ane one and three-sixteenth miles, reeling off the shorter distance in 1:481-5 in the Brooklyn handicap in 1:481-5 in the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct three weeks ago and the latter in 1:55 at Narragansett park last year. Top Row hung up the international mark of 1:42 for one and one-sixteenth miles at Bay Meadows last December. King Saxon, making his first start since suffering an international mark of the Packley has been unput

jury in the Brooklyn, has been un-benten at a mile or less in more than or the basis of records, the one and one-eighth miles of the Butler should be made to order for Discovery. The Vanderbilt chestnut will shoulder 132 vanderbilt chestnut will snoulder 132 1:03—Felix Ferdinando pounds, nine more than he carried to his world record, however, and will be meeting in Top Row a horse that equalled the track mark of 1:51 in winning his eastern debut last Saturday. The King, which set the burning pace in the Brooklyn only to weak-reast that final airth his graid to he was ward with the said that will be said to he was ward was ward with the world will be said to he was ward was w

in the final eighth, is said to be tip-top condition again.

Despite the disadvantage in weights and the fact that he will give the King eight and Top Row 16 pounds, Discovery is the 6-to-5 choice in the pre-race betting to chalk up his fourth straight victory. Top Row's second choice at 13 to 5 while the King is

held at 3 to 1.

Three other good horses also are entered for the stake, which may attract one of the largest crywds in the history of the Yonkers course, but

LOCKOUTS 2; SMORIES 1.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 12.—A single by Reeres in the eighth inning, scoring Remorenko who had tripled, enabled Chattaniongs to defeat Kpoxville. 2 to 1, today and take three of the four-game series. A home run by Sington in the fifth inning had fied the score. The game was featured by a pitchers' battle between two veterans, Jess Petty, of Chattanoega, and Climax Blethen, of Knoxville, the former silowing six hits and the latter five. C'NOGGA, abh.po.a.KNOXVL. abh.po.a. Marion.cf 2 9 4 (sBrown.3b 4 1 1 4 Minhile.2b 4 1 2 2 Rhodes.lf 4 0 2 0 Lewis.3b 3 0 0 2 Stebbins.lb 4 1 8 1 Sington.rf 3 1 3 0 Vaxwell.cf 4 2 7 0 Loane.lf 4 0 0 0 Blair.2b 4 1 4 1 Remrako.lb 4 1 9 0 Head.c 7 0 Carbon Stebbins.lb 4 1 4 1 Remrako.lb 4 1 9 0 Head.c 4 0 2 0 Millies.c 3 1 5 0 Bonner.ss 3 0 2 3 Petty.p 3 0 0 1 Blethen, 2 1 0 1 Chitwood.p 0 0 0 0 1 Totals 29 5 27 9 Totals 34 6 27 11

Leonard Mayo fanned 10 men and gave up five hits as Atlantic Steel defeated American Bakeries, 7 to 1, at Ponce de Leon park Friday night in the first game of the three-game play-off for the first half champion ship of the Atlanta Commercial Baseball league. A wet diamond and slippery-grass hampered the fast play usually displayed by the teams. It has a state of the teams. It has been to base to half a specific of the teams. It has contained the teams and the teams. It has contained the teams and the team the team the team the t

Harry Stephens, the Druid Hills professional, came up and congratulated
both for their great battle. It was
too bad that two Atlantans, from the
same club, had too meet in one of the
quarter-final matches. But that is
all in the draw of championship golf.

Hughes not only set a course record
but he fired a 31, four under par on
the back nine.

He had eight one-putt greens and
a penalty stroke was the only mistake of the round.

JUMPS STYMIE.

Terrell had seven one-putt greens,
and did not have a single penalty
artoke. Terrell played one of the
best shots of the day when he jumped
and did not have a single penalty
stroke. Terrell played one of the
best shots of the day when he jumped
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the last of the ninth, the Bakers
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seventh. His long
diring was outstanding throughout
the round.

Zimmerman's 2-1 victory over Gordon, four down at
the round.

Zimmerman's 2-1 victory over Gordon was featured by his great iron
play, particularly around the greens.
He putted for birdies on 16 of the
the greens. Grofon, four down at
the time, fought gamely and cut the
trgin to two down, but could not
o up the blistering pace set by
nerman.

large group of Atlantans were
t at the two rounds today. In
in the gallery were Chick Ridunont park professional; Harevens, Druid Hills profession
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TRAVELERS 4: PELICANS 3.

New ORLEANS, La., July 19

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CUBS WIN.

MADISON, Wis., July 12.—(A)—A double in the ninth by Bill Jurges, scoring Chusk Klein, provided the margin for a 2-to-1 victory by the Chicago Cubs over the Madison Blues to makibitien baseball game today,

836.9 WGST Silocycles 6:00 A. M.—Happy Morris. 6:30—Morning Jubilee. 6:45—Tire Boys. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 8:10—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST. 8:15—Top o' the Morning, CB8. 8:45—Organ program. 9:00—News. 9:05—Mellow Moments, CB8.

9:00—News.
9:05—Mellow Moments, CBS.
9:15—Tonic Tunes.
9:30—Let's Prêtend, CBS.
10:00—Milton Charles at the organ, CBS.
10:25—Today on Four Radio.
10:30—Gospel hour.
10:30—Gospel hour.
11:30—St. John's Choir of Allentown, CBS.
11:15—Orientale, CBS.
11:30—Al Roth's Syncopators, CBS.
12:00—Railway Rambles.
12:20—Studio.
12:30—News.
12:243—Billy Mills and Company, CBS.
1:30—Madison ensemble, CBS.
1:30—Maurie Sherman's orchestra, CBS.
2:30—On the Village Green, CBS.
3:13—News.
3:10—Three Little Words, CBS.
3:13—News.
3:20—Columbia Personalities.
3:30—Chicagoans with Marshall Sosson, CBS.
4:30—Brank Dalley's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Frank Dalley's orchestra, CBS.

CBS.
4:00—Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Basebal game, Atlanta vs. Knoxville,
6:30—Carefree Capers,
6:45—News.
7:00—Studio,
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn from London, CBS.
8:00—Studio,
8:00—Studio,
8:00—Wesley Memorial program.

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8:05—Wesley Memorial program,
8:05—Wesley Memorial program,
8:15—Perry Bechtel's orchestra,
8:30—California Melodies, CBS,
8:45—News,
9:00—Fiesta, from Radio Commission,
CBS,
9:30—Jan Garber's orchestra, CBS,
9:45—Musical Moments,
10:15—Abe Lyman's orchestra, CBS,
10:30—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS,

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6:00-The Parade of Hits.
7:00-Radio City Party.
7:300-Al Jolson and the Chateau.
8:30-Toronto Summer Follies.
9:00-Dancing, 2½ hours.

6:00—Modern Minstrel Show. 6:00—Modern Minstrel Show. 6:43—Kaltenborn in London. 7:00—Columbia Concert Ball. 7:30—Melodies from California. 8:00—Fiesta from Canada. 8:30—Jan Garber's orchestra. 9:00—Abe Lyman's orchestra; orchestra.
9:30—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
10:00—To be announced; F. Masters'

NBC-WJZ.

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6:00-Coldman's band concert.

TAKES SPINACH BATHS

wanted to know the secret of the spin-300 000-2 ach baths could, for a mild sum, join 000 of his classes and learn all. Miss De la Fontaine declared she the spinach baths. She said she felt

EXPLOSION IS FATAL

MOBILE, Ala., July 12.—(P)—A.r. thur Davis, 21, of Sharon, Pa., was fatally injured here late today in an explosion as he was installing new equipment at the Air Reduction Sales Company's Mobile plant.

Davis was struck in the side by flying bits of steel as oxygen exploded in an air compressor. Physicians amputated his left arm in an attempt to save his life but he died tonight. save his life but he died tonight.
Company officials could assign no
cause for the explosion, in which two
other workmen were slightly hurt.

FORMER NEWSPAPER

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

406.3 WSB Kilocycles 6:30-Sunrise serenade. 7:00-Morning devotions, NBC.

7:10—Morning devotions, NBC.
7:15—Pals, children's akeich, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Breakfast Club, orchestra, NBC.
9:03—Arthur Lang, baritone, NBC.
9:15—Wille Kaiama's Royal Hawailans.
9:30—Marie de Ville, songs, NBC.
10:30—Moreymooners, NBC.
10:30—The Whitney ensemble, NBC.
10:30—The Minute Man quartet, NBC.
11:30—Words and Music, NBC.
11:30—Words and Music, NBC.
12:30—Farm Bureau Federation, NBC.
12:30—Sews.
12:31 P. M.—Roy Maxon's orchestrs, NBC.
13:30—Week-end rerue, NBC.
3:35—Martin Wylle's orchestra, NBC.
3:43—Teddy Hill's orchestra, NBC.
4:30—Austin Wylle's orchestra, NBC.
5:30—Good Samaritan program.
5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:35—Martin Sterra, Orcal trio, NBC.
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5:35—Martie Builder program, NBC.
6:60—News, VBC.

5:45—Master Builder program, NBU, 6:00—News.
6:15—Jamboree, variety show, NBC, 6:14—Baseball summary, 6:45—The Briggs Sport Parade, NBC, 1:00—The Bit Parade, NBC, 8:00—Badio City party, NBC, 8:00—Badio City party, NBC, 8:30—Carefree Carnival, NBC, 10:00—National bare dance, NBC, 11:00—Freddy Martin's orchestra, NBC, 11:30—Paul Pendárvia' orchéstra, NBC, 12:00—Sign off.

218.8 WJTL Kile Meters VV J L Kil

700 A M.—Minute Man.
7:13—Southland Minute Man.
7:33—Sweet music.
7:43—Keep Foung and Beautiful.
8:15—Guy Lombardo orchestra.
8:45—Minute Man.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
10:05—Today's Calendar.
10:05—Today's Calendar.
10:30—Along Melody Lane.
11:15—Brhel Waters sings.
11:35—Ethel Waters sings.
11:35—Day and Night Cowboys.
12:15—P. M.—Varieties.
12:45—Art Kassel and orchestra. 11:30—Los Caballeros.

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12:15 P. M.—Varieties.

1:45—Art Kassel and orchestra.

1:00—The Castillans.

1:15—L. & S. Surprise.

1:30—Dan Russo and Orloles.

2:05—Interlude.

2:30—Sunday school lesson.

2:45—Music Masters.

3:00—Country Store.

3:30—Willrs dancé party.

4:00—Baseball, Atlanta vs. Knoxville.

6:15—Studio.

6:30—Joe and Aubrey.

6:45—The Volunteers.

7:43—Russian Gypeies.

8:00—Ceil and Saily.

8:15—Sunday school lesson.

8:30—Ted Lewis and band.

8:45—Whispering Strings. 8:45—Whispering Strings, 0:15—Eb and Zeb, 9:30—Lamplit hour, 10:00—Night Club of the Air, 12:00—Good-night,

On the Air Today KALTENBORN — H. V. Kaltenborn, who stopped editing the news for the summer, will broadcast the second of a series of three discussions on the European situation from London tonight, from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. over WGST. In his talk, entitled "What Next for Germany?" Kaltenborn will discuss Germany's role in the European situation. There will be a third broadcast, next week, on the Italian situation.

"VILLAGE GREEN"—"On the Village Green," featuring Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony orchestra in a program of dance melodiest from many lands, will be heard over WGST from 2 to 2:30 o'clock today. Barlow will open the program with Moszkowsky's "Malaguena." followed by Ascher's Hungarian Dance No. 2. "A La Cubana," by Granados; Fletcher's suite, "At Greina Green." including "The Wayside Forge." "In Capes and Crinoline," "Love Lilt" and "Galloping Home"; a "Tarantella." by Jacchia; Nevin's "Country Dance." and the brilliant "Fandango of the Asturias," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Asturias," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. "FIESTA"-"Fiesta," the colorful NEW YORK, July 12.—(A)—A steamingly expectant throng tonight sat at the ringside of the second round trot-tangoes, rhumbas and fox-trot-tangoes, over WGST from 9 to

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BOULDER DAM STRIKE HALTS CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER CITY, Nev., July 12.—
(UP)—Construction work on the \$49,000,000 Boulder Dam project was tied up tonight as 3,000 workers striking for a paid lunch hour went into conference.

The men dropped their tools when WRITER PASSES AT 74 a mass meeting of workers voted to place the affair in the hands of the central labor council.

Later all crews except those on the RUTLAND. Vt., July 12.—(P)—

Mrs. Ella Wilkinson Peattie, 74, former newspaper writer in the Chicago fiold, died today at the summer home of her son, Roderick Peattie, in Wallingford.

She was at one time literary editor of the Chicago Tribune. She had contributed to various magazines and had lectured extensively through the west. One of her best known writings was a collection of plays with southern mountaineers as characters.

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Later all crews except those on the power house project returned to work remediately on the heels of a walkout of carpenters and iron workers, representing about 23 per cent of the total employed force.

Officials of the construction commountaineers as characters.

CALIFORNIA SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN Chateau Le Cort Brand WITH POTATOES AND WINE BOTTLE 30c

AND

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WITH

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Lunches

# SELASSIE VIEWS WAR

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have taken place at Adua, where 25 persons were reported arrested because they sold foodstuffs to the Italian con-

Expressions of pleasure at the ten-of the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, ritish foreign secretary, before the house of commons yesterday, were min-gled with denials of reports that Sec-retary Hull had sent any communica-tions to Rome expressing America's misgivings lest there be war in Ethi-

Officials said Hull and Ambassador Rosso, in friendly conversation Washington yesterday, discussed mercial questions primarily, the Italo-Ethiopian issue coming up only incidentally.

These quarters said Hull made no

statement whatsoever regarding possible American misgivings.

#### BRITISH BELIEVE TENSION EASED BY SIR SAMUEL

LONDON, July 12.—(P)—Britain ckled the job of keeping the peace tackled the job of keeping the peace in Africa with better heart tonight, convinced Sir Samuel Hoare's speech before the house of commons yester-day had eased tension in Rome and

Paris.

A slightly strained atmosphere in both capitals due to what the British capitals due to what the British was misunderstanding of their efforts had hampered the work

of this nation's diplomats. Today, however, an air of modified pefulness was obvious in Whitehall result of the generous reception given the foreign secretary's moderate

continued loyalty—made several offi-cial calls here today, lunching with and conferring with Anthony Eden, secretary for League affairs, before leaving for Geneva to confer with the Ethiopian representative. Sir Samuel's Points.

made these major points:

2. She will continue efforts to keep peace, grasping any "reasonable chance which may offer itself."

which may offer itself."

3. She is open to any offer of cooperation—whether in general or on
specific problems Sir Samuel did not
specify—from the United States.

4. She hopes Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will give the cause of peace anforward by concluding Danubian pacts, thus paving the way for an air pact in

western Europe.
5. She stands by the principle of tri-power collaboration worked out at the recent Stress conference, main-tains her friendship with Italy and France, and puts her faith still in the League of Nations.
6. She insists upon the principle of

denying France had been approached concerning an economic blockade, Sir Samuel gave no details of the government's peace plans.

Britain is working through two channels, the League of Nations and the 1906 Italo-Franco-British treaty guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and specifying spheres of European Conditions that are so pitibulican. Vermont, met early today with Chairman Black, who conducted the air mail investigation, with the damned game."

"You mean you don't want any jobs in New Orleans?" Behrman sked.

Good Man to Let Alone. denying France had been approached

Influence in that nation, he said.

Newspapers generally approved the oreign minister's exposition.

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ments at least until after elections.

#### BLACK EAGLE OF HARLEM IN AIR FORCE AGAIN

In he leggo, flyer reached here exactly two months ago and asked the right to fly and fight for Emperor Halle Selassie should Italy attack. For long his pleas fell on deaf ears.

Today, however, the late resident of Harlem was granted Ethiopian citiof Harlem was granted Ethiopian citi-Today, however, the late resident of Harlem was granted Ethiopian citi-

zenship and allowed to sikn up. He is under the orders of the director of Once before the monacled, snappily

Once before the monacled, snappily dressed flyer—the most widely known aviator and parachute jumper of New York's black belt, whose several attempts to fly the ocean all ended within commuting distance of New York—flew for the emperor. He commanded Ethiopia's air force, in fact—until he cracked up Haile Selassie's own private plane. own private plane

#### SANCTITY OF ACCORD STRESSED BY HULL

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)— not a ture. With an eye toward the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Secretary Hull tonight proclaimed America's belief in the para sanctity of the Kellogg-Briand peace in expensive terms of the sanctity of the Kellogg-Briand peace in expensive terms. pact as an instrument for prevent hostilities throughout the world.

In a clear-cut statement, made in esponse to inquiries as to the definite olicy of this government toward the fro-European crisis, Hull declared a effect that the United States looked Afro-European o both Italy and Ethiopia to live up their obligations under the pact for hearing in superior court.

#### LEAGUE CIRCLES HOPE FOR U. S. PEACE EFFORTS

GENEVA, July 12.—(UP)—League of Nations officials today hoped the of Nations officials today hoped the United States would avert an out-break of hostilities between Italy and

They studied with deep interest Maxington reports that the United States may offer its good offices if there is a conference by signatories of the 1906 tripartite treaty.

Only France, Britain and Italy

Only France, Britain and some of interested party, would preside over a three-power conference if it is called.

#### 12 AMERICAN AIRMEN TO FIGHT FOR SELASSIE

GRASSE, France, July 12 .- (AP)-Twelve Am rican fliers, assured of be "greatly strengthened" in Egypt. "plenty of promotions and decora-tions," were reported today ready to fight for Ethiopia against Italy. Hal du Berrier, former American

Disclosing that Major Granville an Italian invasion, had ordered the block, referan of famed LaFayette country's valuable crown jewels and scadrille, was helping him form the ecclesiastical treasures removed to the majoritains for safekeeping. cleus of an Ethiopian air corps, du the mountains for safekeeping.

## Officials Begin Secret Investigation FAITH PLEA CHARGED Of Collapse of Stratosphere Balloon

VIRTUALLY INEVITABLE National Geographic Society and Army Air Corps Are Bitterly Disappointed in Latest Major Undertaking. Outsiders Banned From Inquiry.

> plained collapse of the giant stratosphere balloon just before it was to take off this morning got under way be

Officials of the National Geographic Society and the army air corps evinc-ing bitter disappointment at the disas-ter to their ambitious project aimed at a new altitude record for man, clamped down a tight lid on all in-

eir inquiry was in progress. After Captain Albert W. Stevens, ght commander, and Captain Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, and society repro sentatives completed a preliminary examination to ascertain why the top of the 3,000,000-cubic-foot bag burst one hour before take-off time, arrange-

the flight immediately was doubtful. Thomas W. McKnew, assistant sec-retary of the Contrario society and an executive at the flight base, how-said. ever, declined any comment on the possibility of undertaking the ascent

ments began for immediate disposition of the elaborate equipment. This was

possibility of undertaking the ascent yet this year.

Captain Stevens said the balloon fabric would be returned to its maker. (the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation at Akron. Ohio, after the investigation was finished. Scientific instruments. The investigation was finished will be removed and out."

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Could have lasted more than ten seconds before the gas started seeping day as the government's star witness, failed to identify Mrs. Waley as a member of the gang. From photo-

RAPID. CITY, S. D., July 12.—(P) returned to persons or concerns which furnished them.

At Washington, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the geographic society, said results of the inquiry must be awaited "as to the cause of the explosion and whether or not the balloon can be repaired and placed in an

tained about 375,000 cubic feet of helium—one-eighth its capacity—concentrated in the top. It was to take off with that amount, allowing space for expansion from the sun's heat.

Aside from the inquiry, the flight base was virtually deserted as the personnel contemplated the virtual wreckage of its second stratosphere expandition in the condition in the conditi

sonnel contemplated the virtual wreckage of its second stratosphere expadition in two years.

Last year a geographic society-army air corps balloon carrying Stevens, Anderson and Major William E. Kepner exploded over Nebraska, forcing the men to make parachute jumps.

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Eye-witness versions of the actual break varied greatly. Albert Smith, of federal court jury.

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"I was stationed at a fairly good

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Massachusetts, republicans, Outcome in Doub

Source of Data.

Black snapped.
Again Carter pleaded for time.

"We insist you give it now," the Alabaman pressed grimly. Carter then explained he had sup-

plied material for speeches to Repre-sentative Florence Kahn, of Cali-

fornia, and to Representative Ran-

Washington Conference.

executives to fight the battle then

interpretations and to prepare amend-

This \$150,000, he said, was supplied directly by the Edison Electric Company. The two companies he named

were Sullivan & Cromwell of New

York, and Simpson, Thacher & Bart-lett. In addition, T. Justin Moore, of Richmond, Va., had been retained. Gadsden said, to advise on constitu-

Companies Assessed.

In addition to the \$150,000 sup-plied by the Edison Electric Company, Gadsden said \$200,000 was supplied

by an assessment on the holding com-pany groups at the rate of one-half cent a power-meter, and of this \$151. 000 had been spent. That sum, he said, did not include the expenses of the many utility officials he told the

tional questions.

tee headed by Gadsden.

holding company.

## devoting especial attention to the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League of Nations—to which Sir Samuel pledged Britain's continued level level level. FOR WALMSLEY OUSTER IN UTILITY LOBBY QUIZ

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meetings be held during the week to thiopian representative.

Sir Samuel's Points.

In his speech yesterday Sir Samuel ade these major points:

1. Britain understands Italy's need or expansion, but questions her justification for war.

"Well, they need some business in the government," Long repli-d. "Any-they are supplied."

> ceeds to the office. I guess that's all The commissioner of finance is A. Miles Pratt, one of the city commis-sioners, who announced yesterday they would no longer oppose Long.

Thirteen of the 17 ward leaders of the old regular organization today voted to desert Walmsley and seek "peace and harmony" with Long.

Mayor to Fight.

The mayor, however, said he was "going to stick from hell to breakfast." Through laws enacted by Long's Through laws enacted by Long's obedient legislature the mayor has been stripped of all patronage power and-litication has tied up city finances. Workers in 11 city departments are now being paid by the Federal Emergency Colief Administration.

Long contends the city is in bad financial shape because of the misrael.

6. She insists upon the principle of the open door in China and denies Japan's special interests there.

Sir Samuel Upheld.

That the commons approved Sir Samuel's policies was indicated when the labor party's motion to reduce foreign office appropriations was defeated. 236 to 40.

While asserting Britain did not intend to use any single-handed coercive measures to check Italy's course, and measures to check Italy's course, and

"If it weren't for the business and

Britain's attitude on war The "old regulars" capitulation to the United States was followed by a few hours the resiginterpreted in diplomatic circles as in-dication the government would side-step that issue, making no commit-step that issue, making no commithis own assistants by the last spe-cial session of the Louisiana legis-lature.

Stanley's resignation was immedi ADDIS ABABA, July 12.—(P)—
Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," got his chance to do or die for Ethiopia today.

The negro flyer reached here exactive leader, to fill the vacancy.

Byrne lost no time taking over the office. Informed of his appointment that the latter was the latter than the latter was the latter was the latter was resulted by Governor O. K. Allen, who named State Senator Charles Byrne, a staunch Long legislation was imment.

Stanley, who defeated Byrne for the office by an overwhelming major-ity in January, 1934, said he would

# IN BOND-SHARE FRAUD

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ot ascertaining the truth of her signa-

The United Shoe Machinery Corporation likewise failed to determ-ne whether the signature was correct, poration likewise failed to determine whether the signature was correct, she asserted.

Therefore she sued the bank of the shee machinery company jointly for repayment of the loss of \$10,500 which she suffered.

Gadsden was a less humble witness. Without a moment's hesitation, he explained how 19 holding groups had met in the offices of the Edison Electric Institute in New York last February, and later in Washington, to perfect the committee of public utility are selectives, to fight the hattle then

Judge John D. Humphries set the irst Monday in September as the date

Says Bank Not at Fault, F. W. Blalock, vice president of the ulton National Bank, said last night

that as Mrs. Judd admitted signing the shares, he expected no difficult in proving to the court that the bank was not at fault in any way. "There have been such suits in other states and the decisions were

Hitz said it was the first time this kind of suit had ever been filed in

Lightning Strikes Twice. MONETT. Mo., July 12.—(49)— Lightning darted from a sunlit sky here today and struck and destroyed two shocks of wheat on the A. Boun-dous farm. Twenty-five years ago the

same thing happened in the same field. Berrier said be hoped the party

ETHIOPIAN TREASURES

REMOVED TO MOUNTAINS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 12.—(P) commercial flyer, announced he had recruited the dozen aviators for service in the African empire.

Disclosing that Major Granville an Italian invasion, had ordered the

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do had been spent. That sum, he said, did not include the expenses of the many utility officials he told the committee he had summoned to Washington to press opposition to the bill.

"Wouldn't you think a million dollars was too low an estimate?" asked Black, seeking to learn how much had been spent by the industry to beat the bill.

"No, I wouldn't." Gadsden said. Afterward Black insisted "midlions" had been laid out by the power industry to beat the bell. It has been reported that the Seaboard already has ordered a new streamlined air conditioned train, simulostry to beat the measure, including floods of telegrams, and the prolonged visits of utility officials from all of states.

Gadsden declared he had discussed the measure in committee with every member of the house and senate interstate commerce committees but with very few outsiders.

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# TO MARGARET WALEY

Attorneys for Woman Defendant in Weyerheauser Kidnaping Rests Case.

explosion and whether or not the balloon can be repaired and placed in an absolutely safe condition."

When the break occurred at 3 a. m. (mountain standard time) the bag contained about 375,000 cubic feet of helium—one-eighth its capacity—contained ab TACOMA, Wash., July 12 .- (AP)

break varied greatly. Albert Smith, of federal court jury.

Rapid City, said he was watching the inflation through telescope.

"It all happened so quick," Smith said. "The bulge raised in an instant and then it 'popped."

"I was stationed at a fairly good "brains" of the plot, had threatened death to everyone concerned if she

member of the gang. From photo graphs, he identified Waley and Ma an. He said, however, he once heard woman's voice at the kidnap hide

out house in Spokane.

Mrs. Waley's attorneys rested their case quickly after federal prosecutors questioned her briefly but searching-ly on her contention that she was

At one point Hughes, facing Mrs.
Waley's glare, said she was "waiting ing companies effective seven years for this Dainard (Mahan is an alias) As amended by the house, the comwith open arms."

He said the evidence was incon-

As amended by the house, the compulsory dissolution section was so modified that the Securities and Exchange Commission was given authority to determine just what holding companies should be dissolved "in the public interest." It gave no mandatory orders to dissolve them, however.

Meantime, the house named its five-conferees—all members of the intersiate commerce committee—to meet commerce committee—to meet commerce committee—to meet commerce comme

with the senate group on the holding company bill. They included Chairman Rayburn, of Texas, and Representatives Lea, of California ransom money.

Hughes displayed to the jury a pasentatives Lea, of California, and Hughes displayed to the jury a pa-Huddleston, of Alabama, democrats, per box in which the boy testified and Cooper, of Ohio, and Holmes, of he was imprisoned while his abductors rode about during their ransom ne-gotiations with his father, J. P. Wey-erhaeuser, Tacoma lumber company

The outcome of the senate-house enhauser, conference on the abolition clause could not be foretold, but in advance of the first meeting it became appar-boy's feel in the control of the first meeting it became appar-boy's feel in the control of the first meeting it became appar-boy's feel in the control of the control of the control of the control of the senate house enhanced in the control of the senate-house enhanced in the control of the senate-house enhanced in the control of the senate-house enhanced in the senate house enhanced wish you could feel that little boy's feelings," said the prosecutor.

Recalling Mrs. Waley had testified ent that a majority of those meeting would be favorable to the compulsory she heard the little disbandment feature. Four of the five senate conferees voted for the aboli-tion provision. However, three of the be let out of the box, Hughes, with rising voice, said: "If she had any woman's soul, five house conferees voted against the she knew the mother was waiting feature—with Rayburn and Lea bal- here for him. And with that little

here for him. And with that little boy's words, 'Can I get out now, mister?' ringing in her ears, she went Members of the senate lobby inveson through with it. tigating committee-Minton, demo-cratt, Indiana; Schwellenbach, demo-Evidence Pointed Out. Hughes pointed to evidence showing Mrs. Waley had directed the atten-Washington; Frazier, republi-North Dakota, and Gibson, retion of Mahan and her husband ward the wealthy lumber family May 14, 10 days before the abduction,

by reading to them a newspaper ac-count of the death of J. P. Weyer-The energetic chairman, however, already had subpoenaed records, ordered the appearance of witnesses and was ready to proceed. He quickly had was ready to proceed. He quickly had that Mrs. Waley had accompanied her husband and Dainard to Spokane her husband and Dainard to Spokane her husband and Dainard to Spokane

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The one cent per gallon tax in Georgia vields from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 t butte, Mont.

He had hardly identified himself, caped capture after abandoning an end questions at him about the number of the reason months.

Butte, Mont.

Cox. Deen. Owen. Ramspeck, Tarver and Vinson. Those voting against it caped capture after abandoning an automobile containing more than \$15,ewever, before Black machine-gun-

#### ned questions at him about the num-ber of senators and representatives he "I can supply that list," Carter saio, but insisted he might err in attempting to name them off hand. "Tal' us the company of MOBILE, Ala., July 12.—(P)—Edward Evans, aged 4, today was await-'Tell us the ones you can remem-

ing the effects of having swallowed an elephant.

It was a white elephant, but physicians believed he was in no danger, since it was so mall and the metal of which the pacayderm—a toy—was made, was not believed likely to have nered any serious effect on the youngster's

#### Snake Bite Kills Farmer.

dolph, of West Virginia. Hammered by questions, he insisted he could not tell who had asked the information for Mrs. Kahn, nor how, when or under what circumstances it had been BRINKLEY, Ark., July 12.-(A)→ Effects of a rattlesnake bite are blamed for the death of Sam J. Rogers, 42-year-old farmer living 10 miles south of here. The World War veteran succumbed last night 20 hours the As to Randolph, the witness said he met him in a Mayflower hotel room in Washington occupied by a Mr. Argabrite, vice president of the Amer-ican Gas & Electric Company, a memafter he was bitten about a mile from home as he stepped over a fallen tree. er of the utility executives' commit-Pettingill, democrat, Indiana, and Representative Wolverton, republican, New Jersey. Again in the afternoon he insisted e could give no further information. Gadsden was a less humble witness.

cause you thought they would have influence personally on their congress-men?"

"No." Gadsden replied. "but we thought these men would let their congressmen know what the sentiment was back home."

SIX PRISONERS FAIL
IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 12.

(P)—Six prisoners, two of them life He told of employing two New York law firms at \$75,000 each to make analyses of utility bills, to give legal

thought these men would let their congressmen know what the sentiment was back home."

"Later, A. C. Oliphant took the stand to explain that he supplied "factual information" service in Washington for the Edison Electric and other utility interests, but denied he sought to influence legislation either "proor con."

Edison Electric naid him \$18,000.

New Type of Streamlined Train

#### **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES** Likened to "Gun Molls'

METHODIST.

OWL ROOK.

Houghlin, pastor. Sermon,
The More Excellent Way."

E. C. Wilson, pastor. 11 a. ... The Happy Life; ', 8 p. m.,

J. Blanks, pastor, p. and at 7:30 p. m.



MRS. MARGARET WALEY.

## TALMADGE AGAIN HITS F.D.R. ADMINISTRATION

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in declaring the AAA and the process To "Reverse Predictions." The governor emphasized that the predictions of the congressmen will

"Our congressmen will be exactly like me in 1936," he averred. "They will realize that our great fight Georgia and throughout the United States will be Americanism versus Communism," pounding his desk as

"The gong has rung." he went on.
"There is nothing left of the New
Deal but billions of dollars and pat-

The predictions of the congress-men and senators had been published in yesterday's editions of The Con-stitution, all of their comments being brought about by the editorial the day The day passed without further de-

velopments in the road controversy al-though President Roosevelt reassured Senator George that nothing would be done which would threaten the soverignity of the state of Georgia. The President informed the senator that he had the matter before him and would make a careful study of all phases of the controversy before tak-

Meanwhile in Atlanta Neil W. Printup, secretary of the Georgia Petroleum Industries committee, made public excerpts from the Congressional Record showing that a majority of the Georgia members of the house of representatives voted to continue the on cent federal tax on gasoline with the understanding that it was to go back to the states in the form of highway The vote on the continuance of the

The vote on the continuate of the tax was taken after Representative Christianson, of Minnesota, made a speech in which he said that "the states are not actually receiving any federal aid on highways, the government is simply returning this addi-tional gasoline tax that it takes away from the states."

The one cent per gallon tax in Geor-

## IRISH STAGE RIOTS Blood Shed in Ulster Fete at

Belfast. BELFAST, NORTHERN IRE-LAND, July 12.—(#)—Ulster's other-wise quiet celebration of the 245th anniversary of the battle of the Bayne exploded into rioting tonight and three persons were shot dead. Gunfire and persons were shot dead. Gunire and stones left 19 other persons injured. A record number of Orangemen in full regalia, their loyalist districts ablaze with bunting, participated in commemorations of the historic battle which made protestantism secure as the official religion of Great Particip

With police everywhere watchful, peace prevailed throughout the day. Tonight, however, final sections of the "Orange procession" returning here from Belmont were pelted with stones from the sidewalks. Police im-mediately opened fire on the attack-

A number of resolutions adopted New Jersey.

Black asked Gadsden if he didn't bring all the utility officials to Washington from the various states "because you thought they would have

# SIX PRISONERS FAIL

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An hour after the disturbance, Warder of the said the situation den C. F. McClintic said the prisoners returned he said, and enough more came from other sources to make \$30,000.

"My net," he said, "is very mediocre compared with the total."

An hour after the disturbance, Warden C. F. McClintic said the situation was quiet and the prisoners returned to solitary cells.

## BETHANY. J. D. Swagerty, pastor. 10:30 a. m p. m., Rev. Ben H. Smith, southea agent for the American Bible Society, occupy the pulpit at both services. CAPITOL VIEW, DeBardeleben, pastor. Went a Little Farther; Groups and the Less

HEMPHILL AVENUE. FIRST (EAST POINT).
vices by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Robins
m. and 8 p m.

Rev. W. M. Barnett, passor, preaches at 11 a. m., subject. "The Cross and the Seated Book of Life;" S. p. m., Rev. W. Stillman Martin will give an address, "Fifty Years with Songs and Song Writers." Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor; 11 a. m., "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look;" 8 p. m., "Lost CASCADE AVENUE, Oliver, pastor, 11 a. m. a by the pastor. HAYGOOD MEMORIAL Frank l'im, pastor. Morning wo a. m., subject, "The Cost of

P. Hines pastor INMAN PARK.

A. Lee Hale, pastor. Preaching a. m. Subject, "Render to God the That Are God's;" Young Peoples' at 7:30 p. m. SAINT PAUL. Rev. W. S. Norton will preach at m., and Luther McArthur at 8 p. m. TRINITY.

COLLINS MEMORIAL. Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Service at 11 a. m., "Christianity a Reasonable Bigion;" 8 p. m., "Walking With God." GRANT PARK.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS. BAINT MARK. Johnson, pastor. a. m., subject,

UNDERWOOD.

F. Fraser, pastor; preaching by Dr. R. L. Russell; 8 p. G. Mackay.

EAST POINT AVENUE. "The Sower, the Seed and the "The Enemy in the Field." McKENDREE.
Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Preaching and 8 p. m.

DRUID HILLS.

Dr. John Erandon Peters, minister preaches, 10:35 a. m., "Antithetic Citt cens" or "Romans and Disciples;" 8 p. m. "God's Greatest Gift;" pageant precedes.

Dr. Walt !!olcomb, pastor. Sermons, 10:45 a. m., 'Does the Church Really Fol-low Christ in Its Services?'! 8 p.:m., "Car a Businessman Follow Christ Today?" METHODIST PROTESTANT

DECATUR FIRST.

SYLVAN HILLS. Oncar Bruce Tally Sr., minister. Morning service, "But If Any Froride Not for His Own, and Specially for Those of His Own House He Hath Denied the Faith and is Worse Than An Infidel:" evening, "A Call to Faith and Repentance."

CLIFTON. CLIFTON.
Frank Barfield, minister, Rev. T. M. Luke, onference evangelist, 11 a. m. Rev. N. M. Iarrison, sermen, 1:30 p. m. EPISCOPAL.

> CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

ST. LUKE'S

Rev. John Moore Walker. rector.
ommunion. 8 a.m.; morning prayer
ermon, 11 a.m. ALL SAINTS. mer. W. W. Memminger, rector. Holymmunion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and rmon, 11 a. m.

HOLY TRINITY, DECATUR. Nev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy com-nucion at 7:30. Morning prayer and ser-non at 11 o'clock. CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.

lev. W. S. Turner, rector, Holy comnion and sermon, 11 a.m., by Canon
S. Turner. SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS.
Captain Louise Baldry and Lieutenan
Cunice Ward. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
alvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Corps No. 3.
Captain and Mrs. Douglas Eldredge.
r meeting, 10:30 a. m.; holiness
g. 11 a. m.; salvation meeting,

CORPS NO. 4.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Marsalis. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.: Y. P. L. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; open air meeting, 7 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, FIRST. Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. ct, "Sacrament."

DECATUR. Service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Sacrament CHRISTIAN. Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev. Robert W. Burns, minister. Morning worship at 10:55. sermon by Dr. Burns, "A Religion for Freed Man."

MORELAND AVENUE. Will Speed Into Atlanta Tonight WEST END. G. Tarvin, pastor. Service, 11 a.

> C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Se a. m., "Walking Worthily;" "A Deacon and His Convert." LAKEWOOD. DECATUR.

FIRST.

LUTHERAN. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Dr. John L. Yost, paster. Morning ser o'clock. Sermon, "The Ministry

GRACE EVANGELICAL. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.

Garrison, minister. U to 11:45 a. m., subject, the Church."

BAPTIST. EUCLID AVENUE. . Cowan, pastor. U

H. W. Morris, pastor. Sermons, 11 r Rev. P. C. James; 8 p. m., by arding. Thomas B. Thrailkill m., "Grace." "Grace;" 8 p. m., "The Rose ned in the Rain."

CENTER HILL R. D. Walker, pastor. Morning, "Recon-illation to God;" evening, "He Came Unit dis Own, and His Own Received Him Not." DRUID HILLS, Newton, minister,

GRANT PARK. Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by W. Hersche

WHITEFOORD AVENUE. Homer Johnson will speak and evening services.

Dr. W. P. Hines, pastor, will print last sermons before leaving on his cation. Morning subject, "Unknown Yet Well Known." Evening subject, "Sin of Omission."

F. Lowe, pastor; 10:50 a. m., "God'a ectation of the Local Church and Her cons;" 8 p. m., "He Was Wounded Our Transgressions." BAPTIST TABERNACLE.
Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor. Sermons by
Dr. Len G. Broughton; 10:50 a. m., "Living the Christian Life;" 8 p. m., "In the
Midst of the Fog—Hear Him." Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor; 11 a. m., "Unnawered Prayer;" 8 p. m., "The Pleases of Sin."

A. J. Monerief ... A. J. Moncrief, paster. Morning ject, "Strength and Beauty Are in Sanctuary": evening subject, "What Man's Value." OAKHURST, DECATUR. Rev. A. Byron Couch, paator. Serva. m., "Our Part in Being Saved m., "The Seventh Commandment."

COLLEGE PARK.

FIRST HAPEVILLE,
Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor. 11
'Bringing People to Christ;" 8 p. n
'ower of Jesus." Hubert Dodd, pastor; services, 11 a. 1 PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

> Preaching at 11 a. m. by Elder Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. Sider W. W. Riner.

WEST ATLANTA.

Preaching, 11 s. m. Elder Bartow
'hillips, pastor. PRESBYTERIAN. PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. R. William Oakey, minister. 1 'clock subject, "The Foolishness of Preach

NORTH AVENUE.

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., pastor, 11 a. m., "The Purpose of His Aptearing," 8 p. m., "Why Will Ye Die?" DRUID HILLS. Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., m., "Doth This Offered You? Successors to Judas."

Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. 11 a reaching by pastor. 8 p. m., myrna reports. MORNINGSIDE.

Rev. John B. Dickson, co-p.

preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor, will preach upon the subject, "The Morning Cometh," at 11 a. m. Rev. J. Russell Young, minister. ship, 11 s. m., "It Pays to Retreat."

BARNETT.

J. Russell Young, pastor.
p. m., "Deliver Us From WOODLAWN.

Harold C. Smith, minister. W
11 a. m., "The Sabbath Was Ma
Man;" 8 p. m., sermon. PRYOR STREET.

Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, ministe
1. m., "The Inescapable Christ;" 8 p
"Why Am 1?"

COVENANT.
Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister, Preacting, 11 a. m., "Honored But Not Used. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, S 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. J. Mc. Sichards.

OAKHURST. Dr. Reiph Gillam, aynod evangelist, fill the pulpit at both the morning (10 a. m.) and evening (8 p. m.) services DECATUR.
D. P. McGeachy, pastor.

OTHER CHURCHES. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, minister. Meeting on roof garden of Ansley hotel at 11:15 a. m. Subject, "Youth and Use vs. Profits, Pride and Power."

WEST END PENTECOSTAL. Preaching, 11 a. m. by Evangelist Nash. Preaching, 8:30 p. m., by F. Reed, pastor. LIBERAL CATHOLIC,
Celebration of holy eucharist and sermon: "Creeds and Deeds," 10:45 a. m.
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oriest-in-charge.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Paul T. Barth, pastor.

ALABAMA SOLON DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK BRADLEYTON, Ala., July 12 .-(A)-State Senator Thomas J. Thrower, 61, died suddenly at his home

The senator was found dead by a stops their ching and burning, member of the family shortly after cools and soothes tired, red, he retired to his room for a short nap during the afternoon.

here this afternoon from a heart at-

Senator Thrower was known throughout the state for his active work in Masonic circles, and was a prominent figure here in Crenshaw

prominent figure nere in county.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Lehman G. Ford, of Kerrville, Texas; Mrs. T. B. Webster, of La Paine. Alp., and Miss Jennie Rae and Miss Tommie Thrower, of Bradleyton, and one son, Joe Pete Thrower, of Bradleyton.

## F. D. R.'S TAX PROGRAM ASSAILED BY INDUSTRY

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17 1-2 per cent. Two thousand dollars for the former, \$3,500 for the latter, or a difference of \$1,500 or 75

per cent.

"The small concern is owned by a wealthy individual while the equivalent interes: in the large corporation is owned by 10 small stockholders. In a vast number of cases this would be true. We thus penalize those least able to pay by assessing against their earning a 75 per cent large, ter. true. We thus penalize those least able to pay by assessing against their earning a 75 per cent larger tax."

Lund reached the stand after Chandler's blast against the "present orgy of spending" håd aroused an exchange that became so fervid that Representative Fuller, democrat, Arkansas, remarked he had "heard enough" to decide what he thought of the "credibility" of the witness. Representative Jenkins, republican, Ohio, wondered what right a committee member had to "impute dishonesty" to a witness.

The discussion went on and on along that line. Chairman Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, finally stopped it with insistent and repeated banging of his gavel. Then Fuller explained that he had not sought to "impute dishonesty" to the witness but only to question his "very bad judgment." Chandler said he was not willing to agree "with Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under the Wilson administration, that the depression is being 'wantonly' prolonged."

"On the other hand," he continued, "I haven't the slightest doubt that in the Washington menage—the inner group that surrounds the President.

the Washington menage—the inner group that surrounds the President and seems to have his ear—there are and seems to have his ear—there are numerous conspirators who do not want prosperity to return and who do want to see private property in this country so discredited that the doc-trines of Karl Marx shall be substituted for those of Washington, Jef-ferson, Hamiiton, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge."

## PROCESSING TAXES REVEAL SHARP DROP

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treasury general fund.

Fruits Exempted.

Fruits for canning and hops for beer were exempted from marketing agreements, under the new farm amendments in changes voted today by the senate.

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A day of slow debate on the measure saw most of the big confroversies put over until next week.

The debate ended with one of the bitterest attacks yet made on the measure—a speech by Senator Metcalf, republican, Rhode Island, in which he said the amendments "mark a new high in the surrender of our direct obligations to the American people."

There were indications, however, that one of the chief disputes in the bill had been eliminated when Senator Lonergan, democrat, Connecticut, introduced amendments which he said the Department of Agriculture had agreed to, removing the proposed power to regulate advertising.

Several hours of debate preceded the vote on fruits for canning. The senate finally by 46 to 29 rejected a committee amendment to put them in the bill. Florida and Georgia senators led the fight against the committee proposal.

Senator George, democrat, Georgia,

mittee proposal.

Senator George, democrat, Georgia, contending that the Agriculture Department "cannot always" be trusted to be fair in administration, said it had discriminated against Georgia had discriminated against Georgia peaches as against California peaches.

GEORGE HOLDS RECALL OF SOLONS IS ILLEGAL WASHINGTON, July 12.-(A)-

An opinion holding senators and representatives cannot be recalled by the voters has been prepared by Chairman George, democrat, Georgia, of the senate privileges and elections committee.

Senator George, a former jurist and regarded as one of the senate's leading constitutional authorities, declared;

"A ecall held by any state in an attempt to remove from office a United States senator, a representative in congress or any federal official serv-ing within such state, is void and of no effect. No state can impair the supremacy of the federal government supremacy of the lederal government by in any manner interrupting the tenure of office of any person serving under federal authority."

The opinion follows closely upon agitation in Arizona for recall of the state's senators, Henry F. Ashurst and

Carl Hayden, both democrats, for their vote to uphold President Roosevelt's veto of the Fatman bonus bill. Father of 29 Children,

Negro Asks Age Pension Negro Asks Age Pension ENGLAND, Ark., July 12.—(P) Sixty-five-year-old John Perkins, negro, father of 29 children. including five sets of twins, has filed application for an old-age pension with the Arkansas welfare department.

Mrs. Ben B. High, supervisor of the old-age pension board here, says the Keo (Ark.) negro's application shows he has been married four times and that 25 of his 29 children are still living, the oldest now 49. are still living, the oldest now 49.
Perkins gave his birthplace as
Alabama, with the date May 5,
1870. He has resided at Keo since 1924. His first marriage was at the age of 13. Three of his wives are dead.

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## Officers Installed By Rebekah Lodge

No. 8 were installed at a public ceremony in the hall at Fort McPherson daughter, Mrs. G. E. M. Mayfield, Thursday evening, under the direction of Fulton avenue. of Mrs. Floy Anderson, district dep-

Miss Laura McArthur, junior past president of Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Maude Hughes, past president, deputy warden; Mrs. Lucia Hol-combe, outside guardian Rebeckah Ascombe, outside guardian Rebeckah As-sembly of Georgia, deputy secretary; Miss Mae Garner, deputy marshal; Mrs. Maggie Waldrip, deputy conduc-tor; Mrs. B. Manning, deputy chap-lain; Mrs. Jessie Pitts, deputy mu-sician; Mrs. Berta Durden, deputy inside guardians.

Officers installed were as follows:

sician; Mrs. Berta Durden, deputy inside guardians.

Officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Wyoonie Wheeler, noble grand; Mrs. Beatrice Wells, vice grand; Mrs. Lois Schillings, warden; Mrs. Lois Schillings, warden; Mrs. Nellie Abner, conductor; Mrs. Eunice Mossie, chaplain; Miss Peacock, musician; Mrs. Jessie Pitts, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Mae Roberts, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Retha Gossett, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. AB. Hornbuckle, inside guardian; John Benton, outside guardian.

As the noble grand was escorted to her station "At Dawning" was sung by Mrs. B. Manning, who also sang "Everybody Loves You" as the vice grand was escorted to her station. The installing officers were presented gifts by Mrs. Floy Anderson, and the retiring noble grand presented her officers with gifts.

Chicken a la Kins on Toast — 2 Vegetables—Fresh Peach

she went ahead with determination and intelligence. For 16 years she beld the position as postmistress of Senoia. She also taught school and sent her five children through college.

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Mrs. Alice C. Fall

Observes Birthday. SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 12 .-Mrs. Alice C. Fall, who says she lives Officers of Patriotic Rebekah Lodge in three states-Georgia, Alabama

Mrs. Fall, who is an interesting

Mrs. Fall, who is an interesting personality, celebrated her eightieth birthday recently when she received congratulations and gifts from a large number of friends.

Mrs. Fall's father, a Methodist preacher, founded the town of Senoia, Ga., now a thriving little town of 2,500 inhabitants. Although Mrs. Fall's left Senoia many years and she releft Senoia many years ago she re-ceived many letters and cards from her friends there as well as a num-

her friends there as well as a num-ber of gifts.

Left a widow at the early age of 28, with give children to support, she went ahead with determination and intelligence. For 16 years she held the position as postmistress of Senoia. She also taught school and

U. D. C. Leaders Feted at Party.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, third vice president general of the U. D. C., and Mrs. N. W. Jordan, of Tennille, third vice president U. D. C. from the state of Georgia, were honored guests yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. W. P. Smith at her home on Church street, in Decatur. Present were Mesdames Dennis, Jordan, J. H. Richard, of Madison; Moreland Speer, V. A. S. Moore, James Allison, J. W. Estes, J. W. Woodruff, W. Guy Hudson and John A. Montgomery. Following luncheon the entire group attended the meeting of the Anna S. Fulton chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton,

For Mrs. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway will entertain at dinner Sunday honoring their guest, Mrs. B. E. McCoy, on Gainesville. Fla., at their home, Ann

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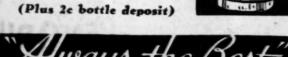




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North-Side Library Officials



Left, Mrs. Paul Yopp, newly elected president of the Northside Library Association; right, Mrs. I. T. Callaway, retiring president of the organization, which is numbered among Atlanta's most prominent associations. Photographs by Thurston Hatcher.

## Atlanta Women Voters' President Makes Important Announcement

Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, makes three important announcements about the activities of the league for this week. Miss Katherin Koch is the representative of the Atlanta league attending the meetings of the council during July. Those desiring to accompany Miss Koch to the meeting at the city hall on Monday, July 15, may call Miss Koch, or the

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 13. Mrs. Bona Allen III, of Buford, gives a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club, honoring Miss Virginia Dillon, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Devereaux Lippitt and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst, re-

Carroll Payne Jones gives a dinner for Miss Heath Merrill and Emmet

Mrs. Marion Davis Seaborn Sr. will entertain at a trousseau-tea, hon-oring her daughter, Miss Louise Seaborn, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Davis Seaborn Jr. will entertain at the dinner-dance at Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring their sister, Miss Seaborn, and her fiance, Allan Roquemore, this affair to be followed by a breakfast.

Dinner-dances take place at Pied-mont Driving Club, Druid Hills Golf Club and East Lake Country Club.

Oriental Club dance at the Shrine

Little Edith Paris will celebrate her first birthday anniversary today at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Paris, at the home of the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Coleman, on Euclid

Mrs. Buster Mott will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon in the Piedmont Park apartments in compliment to Mrs. G. Cleve Webb Jr., a recent

The Institut Francais, of Emory University, will celebrate French Independence Day at the Maison Francaise with a banquet at 7 o'clock, followed by an appro-priate program at 8 o'clock.

Barbara Gower, student of Lillian Smith Stowers, will present her annual recital at Capitol View Methodist church at 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., will have a picnic at 6 o'clock at Mozley park.

The Southern Bell Y Club will entertain at a barbecue and outing at The Hitching Post, Mrs. Lois Foster's country home near Ros-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Venable, of Decatur, gives a luncheon honor-ing Miss Mary Lee Oliver, bride-

The 1934 Worthy Matrons' Club meets at 1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Mrs. F. B. Gaston will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Morningside, honoring Miss Katie Fowler, a bride-elect.

Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw entertains at luncheon and a swimming party at her country place, honoring Miss Alice Davis and her guest, Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Bir-

For Miss McDonald. Miss Virginia McDonald, of Mad-ison, Wis., the guest of Mesdames Sykes Young and William Cole, was honor guest at the bridge-luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr., at her home on Sycamore street

Jr., at her home on Sycamore street in Decatur.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mesdames Sykes Young, William Cole, Frank Malone, Chase Van Valkenburg, Dick McMaster, Robert Davis, John Stone, Baxter Gentry, Wister Sharp, I. W. Cousins, Ira. Hardin, Charles Taylor, Forrest Hill, James M. Alsobrook, Bascom Lotspeich, of Miami; Arthur Talmadge, of Rome; Misses Mollie Bennett and Maud Woodward.

Lenox Park

Architectural Supervision Adequately Restricted

man, acting director; Mrs. K. L. Turber man, acting director; Mrs. Siclair Jacobs, and Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames.

Hopper-Hill Wedding
Is Solemnized.

The marriage of Miss Vera Dare Hopper, formerly of Cornelia, Ga., to Roger Eugene Hill took place at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock, July 5, the Rev. A. L. Flury officiating. A musical program was played by Rubin Chandler and orchestra. Mrs. Richardson sang "I Love You Truly" before the wedding ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, and baskets of varicolored flowers. Cathedral tapers held candles casting a soft glow over the nuptial scene. James Jordan acted as best man to the groom and Miss Hazel Hooper as bridesmaid to the bride.

The bride entered the church with her brother, J. Clarke Hopper, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man.

The bride wore a pink lace evening. Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, spent

The bride wore a pink lace evening own with pink picture hat. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a yellow evening gown and corsage of roses, baby's breath and snapdragons. The young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

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Bird, Flower Club Celebrates Birthday.

The Bird and Flower Club celebrated its eighth birthday yesterday on Hurt street, the home of Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, the founder. The house was decorated with flowers from the gardens of club members. The club colors, green and yellow, were artistically arranged in a crystal bowl in the center of the table between yellow lighted tapers. The birthday cake was embossed in white and ornameted in yellow flowers, and at each platt were souvenir fans, hand-painted in garden scenes. Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, the president, cut the cake and in a gracious manner wished the founder and the club many years of continued happiness and useful work.

The program chairman, Mrs. Kiser, presented Mrs. Lambdin Kay, who read a paper, "Birds and How They Help Our Gardens." A contest prepared by Mrs. Kiser to determine the knowledge of the club regarding the names of roses. Mrs. S. P. Booth received the silver trophy for speciment of Japanese hydrangea and received the silver trophy for speciment of Japanese hydrangea and received the silver trophy for speciment of Klondike daisy and diminative sunflowers, Honorary mention in artistic arrangement awarded to Mrs. Alva D. Kiser for pink verbena and shasta daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Weils will refurn this week from a vacation spent in New York, Canada and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Miss Emma George Cornwell will leave the first of the week on a vacation spent in Virginia and Ohio.

Gordon Clarke, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. B. Stewart, on Witney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones are ill at their home on Fulton avenue.

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Mrs. George T. Moody and Miss Helen Walker, Ralph Moody and Leon Harrison will return this week from New York and Rhode Island.

Miss Ethus George Cornwell will leave the first of the week on a vacation spent in Virginia and Ohio.

Gordon Clarke, of Atlanta, was the

guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift by the guests.

Present were Misses Helen Keller, Laura Langler, Nell Argue, Bessie Phillips, Hariette Wright, Jennie Lee Thomas, Myrtice Johnson, Dorgthy West, Lucile Golman, Billie Hinkley, Marie Crocy, Louise Mobley, Dorothy McClaughlin, Charlotte Gardner, and Mesdames Paul Massa, Robert Harrell. Bobbie McIntosh, Ruby Crawford, Carl Chastain, Marrin Doris, Wilburn Allen, Fred Chandler, Thomas Hall and Felix Nicholson.

Rummage Sale Today.

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A rummage sale, sponsored by members of the service group, will be held today at the corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue. Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Kiser and Mrs. William P. Hill will be on duty all day to serve the public at this sale. Funds accruing from the sale will be applied to the charitable undertakings of the group.

The club meets Wednesday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, on Dunwoody road.

Circle No. 2, Oakland City Baptist church, will hold an ice cream and club applied to the charitable undertakings of the group.

Friday by Mrs. Hugh Howell at her country home, Dogwood Hill, with Mrs. John F. MacDougald, first vice

president and chairman of the executive board, presiding. The house was decorated in garden flowers. Mrs. Hugh Howell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, greeted the guests. Misses Caroline and Anne Howell, daughters of the hostess, served punch from a decorated punch bowl in the sun parlor. Mrs. Howell was assisted in serving by Mesdames Tom Wisdom, J. B. McNelly, W. E. Beckham, Wharton Wilson and others.

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In the absence of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Wharton Wilson served as acting chairman of the house committee. The board voted to sponsor an entertainment for the benefit of the Atlanta Humane Society on Friday, July 26, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Tickets may be secured at the club or at Davison-Paxon's.

Mrs. Earl Scott, second vice president of the club, invited the executive board to meet at her home, 140. Westminster drive, on Friday, August 9, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson invited the board to meet at the Wren's Nest, the old home of Atlanta's beloved Joel Chandler Harris.

Mrs. Fred Scheer, chairman of the swimming pool; Mrs. John Echols, cochairman; Mrs. Guy Sink, swimming instructor, and Bruno Stien and Don Mays, life guards, are rehearsing for the water pageant to be given Thursday, July 18 from 7 o'clock to go

Mays, life guards, are rehearsing for the water pageant to be given Thursday, July 18, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at the club pool.

Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, acting chairman of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces that the July and August meeting of the division will be omitted. The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in September.

Social Notes

From Hapeville. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Terrell entertained at dinner on Wednesday at the home of the Terrells, on Atlanta avenue, in

ar recent illness at her home on Stewart avenue.

Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, spent the week-end with her family on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Askew have returned from a vacation spent at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells will return this week from an eastern trip.

Miss Bernice Jones is ill at Piedmont hospital.

of Japanese hydrangea and received the blue ribbon for artistic arrangement of Klondike daisy and diminutive sunflowers. Honorary mention in artistic arrangement awarded to Mrs. Alva D. Kiser for pink verbena and shasta daisies.

Miss Keller Honored.

Miss Helen Keller, whose marriage to Harris B. Carlock takes place on Saturday, July 20, was entertained Thursday at dinner at the Tavern Tearroom by her business associates. The guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift by the guests.

Present were Misses Helen Keller, Laura Langley, Nell Argue, Bessie to Honored Langley Mel Mel Med Langley Mel Med Langley Med Langley Mel Med Langley Med Langley Mel Med Langley Med L

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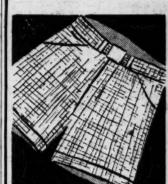
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**Cool Summer Weaves** in Polo Shirts

Lightweight meshes and knits that are cool and absorbent for golf, tennis and fishing. Blue, white and novelty weaves in large, medium and small sizes.

## Mrs. Graham Sullivan Entertains At Family Dinner in Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 12.—Mrs.
Graham Sullivan, of Marietta, entertained at a family dinner last ereniug at her home, Oakridge, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Sullivan and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harris and Miss Anne Harris; Mesdames Georgia Kay Sullivan and A. D. Grant, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary K. Ward and Miss Grahame Ward, of Macon, Ga.

Mrs. C. D. Strait entertained at an al freesco supper party Tuesday evening at her home on Church street honoring her visitor, Miss Alice Jane Thatcher, of Ohio.

The members of the Marietta Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. W. B. Tate at her home on Cherokee atreet.

Miss Matilda Trezevant was hostess at an informal bridge party Monday afternoon at her home, Colonial Gardens, on Powder Springs road, in compliment to Miss Mary Jones, of Albany, Ga., and Miss Frances Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla., attractive young visitors here.

Rev. George Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church here, and Mrs. Brown kept "open house" Saturday vin the Canadian Rockies, visiting Lake Louise and Banff.

Mesdames W. H. Perkinson and Marting there will attend the executive board meeting of the Georgia Congress of Parent-Teachers Institute convenient will be everant density of the Georgia Congress of Parent-Teachers Institute convenient will be everant density of the Georgia Congress of Parent-Teachers and Parent-Teachers Institute convenient will be seventh district the seventh district convenience of the seventh district P.-T. A., and Mrs. Brown were the deacons of the church and their wives.

Mrs. A. D. Little was hostess at an informal bridge party Monday to visit Miss Annie Maud Wheat at Bainbridge, Ga.

Misses Ruth Webb and Ruby Webb will leave Saturday for California, traveling the southern route through Texas and Mexico. They will return via the Canadian Rockies, visiting Lake Louise and Banff.

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#### Lakewood Heights Woman's Club Meets.

The Lakewood Heights Woman's Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Jordan, Mrs. F. C. Smith,

president, presiding.
Ways and means for raising funds for the building fund were discussed, and plans were made for a luncheon

on Tuesday.

Those present were Mesdames H. G.
Milam, L. W. Smith, Jack Caldwell,
F. C. Smith, J. R. Douglas, John Bosh,
H. P. Burrell, O. M. Gunter, W. J.
Nelms, Glenn Martin, E. H. Fambrough, H. H. David, W. B. Spurlock,
Miss Catherine Jordan and Mrs. C. R.

Jordan.
Mrs. L. W. Smith and Mrs. H. G.
Milam will entertain the members of
the club next Thursday.

#### Tau Delta Theta.

The members of the Tau Delta
Theta sorority assembled for the last
entertainment of the season Friday
evening at the home of Miss Margaret Sims.

Included among the members of the
sorority are Missas Dorothy Lamba-

Included among the members of the sorority are Misses Dorothy Lamb president; Grace Graham, vice president; Frances Middlebrooks, secretary and treasurer; Lois Lennard, scribe; Charlotte Petty, Mary Frances Keyes, Doris Ewing, Eden Newton, Dorothy Nelson, Elsie Simmons, Margaret Sims, Caroline Soutter, Margaret Spratlin, Caroline Karnogey and Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Soutter are sponsors for the sorority.

#### Birthday Party.

Mrs. Horace L. Harper entertained Friday at a luncheon and swimming party in honor of her daughter. Beruice, who celebrated her twelfth birthday. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. L. H. Binkley and the guests included Misses Dirie. Katherine Everett, Alice Danzill. Dorothy Cremin and Lamar Harper.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boyd, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Barbee, in Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are en route to South America. Mrs. Boyd route to South America. Mrs. I is the former Miss Helen Barbee.

Mrs. B. E. McKoy, of Gainesville, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway at their home, Ann Haven. n Roxboro road.

Mrs. Garnett W. Quillian and daughters. Misses Rose and Carol Quillian, are visiting relatives at Lake Junaluska, N. C., and Inman, S. C. ...

Misses Doris Burdette and Barbara Thompson left Wednesday for Camp Highland where they will spend a

Mrs. Andrew Wallace Murdoch and son, Andrew Wallace Jr., of Tampa, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunn at their home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Murdoch is the former Miss Florine Cole, of Atlanta.

Miss Jeanue Wallerstein, of Paducah. Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Shulhafer, at her home on Arthur Shulhafer, East Wesley avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Wills is convalescing at her home, 831 Myrtle street, after an illness at the Georgia Baptist hos-

Lee Turman has returned from a two-week vacation spent at Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Charles H. King left yesterday for a visit to Sea Island, Ga. ...

Mrs. E. E. Huguley has returned from Blue Bidge, N. C., where she attended the third youth congress of the Seventh Day Adventist church. Mrs. Huguley was accompanied home by Miss Virginia Snow, of Mountain sanifarium, Fletcher, N. C., formerly of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America.

Mrs. William H. Kiser has returned from Liuville, N. C., where she visited her, sister, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moye and their son, Charles Moye, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison R. Cochran announce the birth of a daughter, June Ellen, on June 23 at the Newman hos-pital. Mrs. Cochran is the former

with Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the vening there. Mrs. Perkiason is presideacons of the church and their wives. dent of the seventh district P.-T. A., deacons of the church and their wives.

Mrs. A. D. Little was hostess at a and Wednesday morning will speak on children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little son. A. D. Little Jr.

Mrs. W. M. Gober, of Marietta, side at some of the meetings.

## Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence lavited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chaffield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A friend asks that I write a col-

umn on the selfishness of men in their attitude toward women and when she is asked to be specific she replies: "Give 'em the works; they deserve it." This particular woman was reared in an old fashioned home where her mother waited hand and glove on her father, never had a dish on the table that he didn't like, never went anywhere that he didn't want to go, never bought anything for herself until his desires were satisfied, never picked up a b.ok to read unless he was reading, never went to bed unwas reading, never went to bed un-til he was ready to go, and got up in the morning to make his coffee whenever he opened his eyes, wheth-er it was four, five or six o'clock. So when she was married she was fed up on spoiled men and she made it plain to her husband that their married life was to be run on a different pla.

What has she done? True, she has weeded her own row and let her husband weed his and both of them have been contented and happy under the existing order. But she has a son whom she is rearing to blast the hopes of some woman whom save the present the same than the same transfer himself. whom she is rearing to blast the hopes of some woman who marries him expecting to have any life of her own. Since he was a iny tot he has had the privilege of turning up his nose at any article of diet that was not to his liking. Consequently, when that boy is at home the peals are planned with reference to his fastidious taste. He won't eat this and he won't eat that. The chicken must be prepared according to his fancy or he eschews it. The tomatoes musn't be too ripe, nor too green, just the right shade of pink. The ice cream has to be frozen pink. The ice cream has to be frozen just so. If it is too hard, he waits until it softens. If it is too soft it has to be refrozen.

She keeps a little book in which are written the dates of birthdays and anniversaries he should remem-ber. He mus n't be burdened with these matters. When the time approaches for him to write a letter or take some notice of a friend's celebration, she reminds him. Gifts for his girl-friends are bought, wrapped up and delivered by her. When he gets an R. S. V. P. invitation he tosses it over to her and tells her whether to accept or decline. She sees to it that his clothes are pressed and in order, his studs in place, appropriate collar and tie laid out, all ready for him to slip into. She relieves him of all social responsibility except going to parties and being pleasant when he gets there. hes for him to write a letter

And this lady asks that the race of men be given the works on selfishness! I wonder if back of every selfness! I wonder if back of every self-ish man there is not a stupid woman, a woman made stupid by a heavy dose of maternal affection which is, incidently, a species of selfishness in itself. There is one thing about which there can be no argument—when one of these mother's darlings whom she has spoiled to the point of rottenness, gets married there is no living with him unless his wife makes a pass at doing what his mother he done.

This same thing that happens in domestic life, giving the man the idea that the home is run for him by inferior females who want nothing better to do than cater to him, has happened also in the larger social life. Custom had decreed that the girls have to sit back and wait for it to dawn on the men that they are there. So the girls resort to every sort of device and trick of trade to make themselves seen and heard. Once they register, the next feat is to get the attention of the men fastened on them for all time. And here again they work like Trojans, using every strategy suggested by instinct and reason. They titivate themselves, they playact the parts they believe most hecoming and most acceptable to the men. They flatter the men and feed it to them .s fast as they can take it without choking. They feign interest (though they may not feel it) in any subject shout which the men show themselves concerned. They laugh at poor jokes when they are not amused and shed tears when they are not unhappy. None of it is hypocrisy. It is strategy, forced upon them by a society based on the premise that the man is lord of all he surveys. They are all sincere, these women, waging their war for their place in the sun of a man's smile. This same thing that happens in

## Culbertson on Contract By ELY CULBERTSON,

Card Analyst.

Playing the Short Suits. While it is usually worth while to have as good a trump suit as possible, and for that reason players should attempt to play in the suit which is strongest in their combined hands, the time factor sometimes causes this sound principle to be disregarded.

In the deal below North and South hold nine liamonds with all four hon-ors; in hearts, they hold only eight cards and the jack and ten are miss-ing. Yet only in hearts can they make a small slam if the proper opening lead is made. South, dealer.

♥ KQ86 ♦ AJ54 6 6 6 6 6 A 7 4 2 6 K Q 10 7 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East 

1-With slightly more than three and -With slightly more than three and one-half honor-tricks and with such strong diamond support, North could with justification have made a jump bid of two hearts. His suit was weak, however, and he was content with the one-over-one response which is forcing for one round.

Having shown slightly less than his exact strength. North jumps

to six.
-South's return to six hearts, 3-South's return to six hearts, though in diamonds he has a rebiddable suit, is an excellent bid. He knows that it is very unlikely that North has as many as five diamonds. Therefore, if hearts are trumps, North may be able to discard a loser on the fifth card of the diamond suit.

East open d the king of clubs and south's indement was vindicated.

East open-d the king of clubs and South's judgment was vindicated. After dummy's ace won the first trick. North drew three rounds of trumps and then, the opponents trumps being all gone, he ran the five diamonds and on the fifth discarded his five of clubs. Played this way the small slam was impregnable for there remained only the matter of giving up a trick to the ace of spades and ruffing East's desperate attempt to cash the queen of perate attempt to cash the queen of

If the contract had monds and a club had been opened, the result would have been "down one." With 12 establishable tricks in sight, South would have had no time to develop them. In order to establish two spade winners, he would have been forced to give up the lead, whereupon East could have taken a club. The heart suit, though solid, would have been useless so far as furnishing discards was concerned, for both declarer and dummy held four

Mr. Culbertson will send to any reader who will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with his request, a booklet containing the new rules, discussing changes in the rules and discussing the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



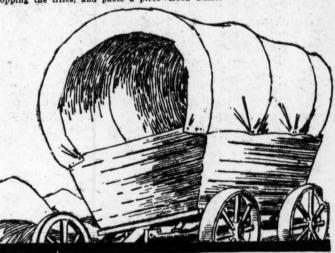
\$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

By THE BOOK-GAME EDITOR.

The Book-Game is a richly-laden treasure chest from which the judges will distribute 35 prises totaling \$1.800.

It Once again those who have not as ayet entered this fascinating contest are invited to share in the cash sub pleasure it affords. The first 12 pictures are free to those who call, and also to those who write in, inclosing a 3-cent stamp with their requests to cover mailing cost. Pictures beyond No. 12 may also be had. They are 5 cents a piece when single pictures are desired—the regular price of the individual issues of The Constitution in which they were published. Or any eight pictures may be had or do cents. Mail requests for back pictures are should include an extra 3 cents for postage.

Many inquiries are being received about the book, "What to Read." in which must be found the title-answers. We want to make it clear that no one is obligated to buy a copy of the book in order to compete in the public Game. If at The Constitution office. For the convenience of those who desire their own copy for use at home, we have arranged it so the book can be obtained at The Constitution office. For the convenience of those who desire their own copy for use at home, we have arranged it so the book can be obtained at The Constitution office. For the convenience of those who desire their own copy for use at home, we have arranged it so the book can be obtained at The Constitution office, for the convenience of those who desire their own copy for use at home, we have arranged it so the book can be obtained at The Constitution office, for the convenience of those who desire their own copy for use at home, we have arranged it so the book can be obtained at The Constitution office, for the convenience of those who desire their own copy for use at home, we have arranged it so the book can be obtained at The Constitution office, for the convenience of the form of the form



The Most Appropriate Book Title No. 21 for This Picture Is:

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Game. The first prize is \$1,000, the second prize \$400, the third \$100, the fourth \$75 and the fifth \$25. Then there are 10 prizes of \$10 each and 20 prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will be given to those who send in the most appropriate book title answers for the series of 80 pictures. All residents of Georgia and adjacent states, who have not won!

INSTRUCTIONS.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,800 are to be awarded followers of the Book have to obtain subscriptions in order

## NANCY PAGE

Mint Improves All Betty's Beverages By FLORENCE La GANKE.



Betty went out into the garden and found some deep green leaves that had a familiar look. She broke one East Atlanta off and smelled it. Yes, she was right, this was mint. Visions of mint sauce Social Notes.

Bourbon is added and shaken for five minutes. The syrup and water are added if needed. The sprigs of mint are stuck in so that they stand almost upright in the melting fine ice. Straws are to be used so that the bouquet of the mint is obtained along with the flavor as the julep is taken. A temperance julep is made in the same way, substituting grape juice for the Bourbon. Use the mint and the cracked ice. Be sure the ice is fine. Be sure the mixture is well blended by shaking.

Nancy has a leaflet on "Refrigera-tor Deserts." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Write Nancy Page care of The Atlan-ta Constitution. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

this was mint. Visions of mint sauce with roast lamb, mint juleps, mint ice cream, mint chopped fine and added to currant jelly came to her mind almost at once.

Many a smart mummy has decided to dress small brother and sister in togs of similar styling. As, for example, the models patterned today, show just how smart and practical they can be.

Sister's draw in this was mint. Visions of mint sauce with roast lamb, mint juleps, mint ice cream, mint chopped fine and added to currant jelly came to her mind almost at once.

Miss Arline Parker and L. P. Adair were married Wednesday evening, July 5, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Emory, passors of Martha Brown Memorial church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adair left for a wedding trip and on returning will make Atlanta their home.

Mrs. Ellign R. Cochran annauence the thirth of a daughter, June Ellen, on June 23 at the Navenan host pitch of the service water of the service with the service of the ser

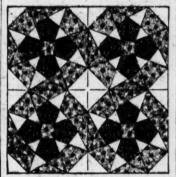
sister, Mrs. J. I. Burson, at her home HAPEVILLE TO GET in Statham, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Rudesal and Miss Juanita Rudesal visited relatives in Statham Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Huskey, of Mismi, Fla., was the guest of Mrs. Len Rudesal last week.

Hubert Minor, of Alma, Ga., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hambrick. Hapeville is practically assured of getting a public park at no expense to

Miss Telltha Hambrick has re-turned from a visit with friends in Oxford.



with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests con-

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Con-stitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lillian Mae Pattern



COOL FLATMERY EASILY ACQUIRED IN SLENDERIZING FROCK.

By now you've had some hint of the weather that's in store for you! And that brings us to the problem every woman of generous proportions must cope with—how to keep cool and fresh looking on those wilting days! Well—Looking cool goes a long way, and pattern 2319 with its loose, easy cape sleeve, softly fitted waistline gives you a mighty cool outlook on life! And very flattering, too, are the graceful folds of the cape that does wonders to equalize proportions. The darts over the bust and at the waistline cleverly contrive to avoid a too-fitted look at the strategical points. Pick a summery printed voile or other sheer and crystal buttons would lend sparkle.

PUBLIC PARK SOON

City Commission and FERA Co-operate on Plan for Civic Project.

the city, it was learned yesterday in First Batch of Projects from . C. Brown, a member of the



Pattern 2319. possible. Fischer has had wide experience in

Miss Telliths Hambrick has rett turned from a visit with friends in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Williams an newisce the birth of a son on June's happening tiety council park committee.

The committee expects to complete plans shortly whereby FERA will act the park of the city, it was learned yesterday in step area from a visit in the friend is the great of Mr. and Mrs. C. Work and son, where the committee act is the committee of the park of the park of the amount it will cost the greaten of Mr. and Mrs. C. Work and son, which were the committee of the park of o

What percentage of the total amount the Atlanta field is to get has not been made known, said Jack Gray, airport manager.

This additional allotment from the government is in addition to the funds the field is to receive to install the "approach beam" system and to construct asphalt runways, he said.

Equipment will be installed, through the new allotment, so that ground radio operators may keep in contact with the nilots of several planes arriving at the same time, Mr. Testerday it was announced at the airport that two transmitters and the block chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and the help arrange the blocks for si

TRAINS TEACHERS

TERA Emphasizes Illiteracy

Program in Georgia.

The Federal Relief Administration will place greater emphasis during the next year on its program aimed at reducing illiteracy in Georgia, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, FERA administrator, said yesterday.

Five hundred and sixty-two teachers who were on work relief teaching projects during the past year now are attending teacher training institutes at Athens and Forsyth. Miss Shepperson said the program would afford the FERA better trained teachers for use in its educational efforts.

Through adult education classes these teachers last year reached around 60,000 persons who could not read or write.

The administrator lauded the University of Georgia for its co-operation. She said the teachers were paying their expenses at the university with the ordinary relief wages received from the FERA.

Three hundred and twelve white teachers entered classes at Athens June 20 for six weeks 'training. Two hundred and fifty negro teachers are receiving instruction at a negro college in Forsyth.

In groads, \$760: Indayette, clearing underbrush, \$1.767; Donalsonville, deraining streets, \$1.140: Irwinville, deraining streets, \$1.140: Irwinville, sand parks, \$760: Sylvania, repair school grounds, \$1.260: Thomaston, improve school grounds, \$1.417: Lafayette, learning and parks, \$760: Sylvania, repair school wilding, \$1.362: Thomaston, improve school grounds, \$4.236: Barnewille, grading sthetic field, \$4.776; Shiloh, rebuilding six-room school, \$3.396: Diffee, improve school grounds, \$2.23: elacustic field, \$4.776; Shiloh, rebuilding six-room school, \$3.396: Diffee, improve school grounds, \$2.23: elacustic field, \$4.776; Shiloh, rebuilding six-room school, \$3.396: Diffee, improve school grounds, \$2.23: elacustic field, \$4.776; Shiloh, rebuilding six-room school, \$3.396: Diffee, improve school grounds, \$2.23: elacustic field, \$4.236: Gainesville, constructing high school p

receiving instruction at a negro college in Forsyth.

A coroner TO PROBE

A. H. WEST'S DEATH

A coroner's jury will investigate the death of A. H. West, 43, of 1914
Dill avenue, owner of the West Transfer Company, in an inquest set for 8:30 o'clock this morning at the mortuary of Harry G. Poole.

West was found dead on the front steps of his home early yesterday morning by a passing pedestrian, who summoned members of the family. Examining physicians expressed the belief that he had died of natural causes.

Members of the family said that West had been in the habit of sleeping in the glider on the front porch. They said that he had left his bedroom earlier in the night and had gone to the front porch.

Funeral services will be conducted formerow morning at the chanel of FOR TRANSIENT CAMPS

said that he had left his bedroom earlier in the night and had gone to the front porch.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. J. M. Hendley officiating and burial will follow at Greenwood cemetery with Oakland City lodge of the F. & A. M. in charge.

RECREATION PROGRAM PROPOSED FOR FULTON

Recreational program for Fulton county will be mapped at a conference between Dr. C. R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, and August Fischer, director of the thirtieth district recreation department of the FERA.

Facilities of the parks and playgrounds of the county are to be made available to all residents of Fulton and Dr. Adams said the services of the FERA department will be obtained, if possible.

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projects.
It is understood unemployable transients will continue under the care of the FERA for the present. Fischer has had wide experience in directing recreational activities and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state FERA administrator, wrote Dr. Adams her agency will be glad to co-operate with Fulton county. The program will include softball and junior baseball, music, dramatics, and other forms of indoor and outdoor recreation.

The conference is experience to the FERA for the present care of the FERA care of the present care of the FERA for the present care of the p WARNED TO PAY TAX

Laggard beer and wine dealers will face recorders' courts if they fail to procure city licenses at once, J. Hen-son Tatum, city clerk, announced yes-

Three Atlanta Jobs Included Released.



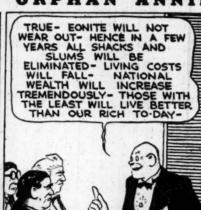
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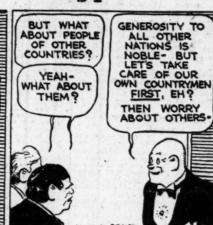


#### ORPHAN ANNIE -FIRST THINGS FIRST LITTLE









#### MOON MULLINS\_HAY THERE!







#### DICK TRACY-Two Determined Gentlemen





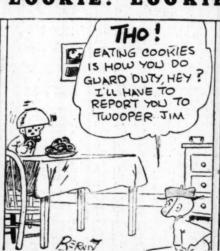




#### SMITTY-LOOKIE! LOOKIE! LOOKIE!









## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



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## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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29 One who
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31 To try: Scot.
32 Glistening
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34 Pistol having.
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36 Negative.
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51 Gawk.

## TANGLED LOVE -

By MARGARET, GORMAN NICHOLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Elinor Stnart, beautifully blonde, and Noel, her younger sister, good awimmer and expert diver, sun-browned and self-reliant, live with their faded aristocratic Aunt Jessica in no old house on half an acre of Stuart Island overlooking the Potomac, all of which their grandfather had owned. The aunt needs what they pay her from the rentais of their old Baltimore to Stephen Gordon, wealthy young member of island's summer colony. Returning after five lonesome years in a northern boarding school, Noel becomes friends with Scott Court and Ned Wilson, young writers, and Linda Farley, artist, tenants in the Baltimore house. In her aunt's absence the three arrive unexpectedly and Stephen greats Scott and Ned as old college chums. Not knowing this, Aunt Jessiac orders Noel to leave for inviting "such people" to her house. Linda takes her in. Scott is greatly attracted to Noel and she frankly tells him she loves him. When Stephen greaty Scott and Ned as old vorced and she frankly tells him she loves him. When Stephen greaty Scott and New York with his father. Deems Gordon, who is divorced, Aunt Jessica learns that Scott and Ned are Stephen's old triends and sends for Noel. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. and expert diere, sun-browned and self-reliant, live with their faded stisocratic at the relate it fade where the faded stisocratic and Jessica in an old house on half and tomac, all of which their grandstate had owned. The sunt needs what they pay her from the restais of their old Baltimore home, made over into studies, and where the state of their old Baltimore home, made over into studies, and where the state of their old Baltimore home, made over into studies, and where the state of their old Baltimore home, made over into studies, and where the state of their old Baltimore home, made over into studies, and where the state of the state of their pays their fareful to the state of island's summer colors. Returning after five lossome years in a sorthern hoarding school. Noel becomes friends writers, and Linda state; and Linda state; and Linda state; and Linda state; and the frankly tells him she loves him, when stephen returns from New York with his father. Deams Gordon, who is divorced, And the state of the state o

#### AUNT HET



"A man thinks he wants to sult his wife about things, but all he wants is somebody to listen while he makes up his mind."
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## SALLY'S SALLIES



The only thing some people don't

#### **JUST NUTS**



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"We've been debating about that," said Scott. "I think it would be better to wait until I get to town, look at my mail, and get in touch with New York. Then I'll be able to tell her something more definite about my financial future.

A sailor came in. "The cars are waiting, sir."

"Very well." Stephen turned to the sunburned little group. "There's a car to take you back to town and there's a car for Elinor and Noel."

"Did Stephen propose to you?"

"Elinor, it's a poor girl, with your looks and clothes, who can't make a man propose. How much longer must I run myself in debt to dress you?"

Elinor colored hotly under the questions. Noel wished desperately to leave, but there was no escape. Aunt Jessica, concentrating on Elinor, seeming to the total there was no escape. Aunt Jessica, concentrating on Elinor, seeming voice went on. "You could never do the total there was no escape."

I'm not a young woman," the rasping voice went on. "You could never support yourself. You've neither the brains nor the energy. You were made to carrie, Dalton's wife, said, "I support yourself. You've neither the brains nor the energy. You were made for the wife of a rich man although I doubt that you would even know how to run a home properly. Noel could earn her own living. And you could get Stephen if you went after him."

Noel winced under the mercenary discussion.

\*\*Yes." Carrie replied. "He ought to be here now. He was out on a

"And another thing." her aunt continued, her sweetness vanished, all the hard coldness brought to the surface, "I found a hundred dollars in your dressing table drawer." She nodded asked. triumphantly. "Explain that-if you "Yes

"I-I was saving up for a fur coat Really I was." She could not look at Noel, sitting so pathetically quiet in her cheap little dress and worn slip-

pers. "A fur coat!" Aunt Jessica's tem-"A fur coat!" Aunt Jessica's temper flared. Her face reddened. "You have two! How many more de you want? Do you think I'm a millionaire? My only thought has been to see you married to a rich man, and this is the thanks I get . . . tucking away money secretly! Look at your sister! She hasn't a decent thing to wear, and you want another

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"Please," said Noel, "don't discuss me. I don't care if she has another fur coat."
"Of course you don't. You're not selfish, I'll say that much for you. Elinor never thinks of anyone but herself. She'll never be any other way. I pity the man who marries her."
Aunt Jessica's whole body seemed Aunt Jessica's wanter body seemed to be trembling when she arose. "I'm going to bed and tomorrow there's go-ing to be a change around here. Noel is going to be considered, too." She left the room and they heard

She left the room and they heard her going up the steps slowly.

"I don't know what's the matter with her," Elinor said vaguely. "She was never like that before—with me. What have I done to her? Oh, I can't face it, Noel, when she finds out about Scott and me. I can't face it."

"But you must," said Noel. "You can't let him down now. You promised."

If a person started from the north pole either east or west, for there are no such directions there. There is only one direction, from the south pole there is only one direction, north. A person standing on the north pole could turn "right about face" and not change the compass direction he was facing.

"I hate to think of the hot city," and said, "I'm going to bed. My said Linda, putting her arm through Ned's. "Things of this sort aren't looked at Noel coldly and said as a good for poor people. We get only a glimpse and then leave it for real-

standing person I'll want to be with."

"Second choice."

"Perhaps I've been too hasty."

"No, you wanted everything to happen at once, and your book was accepted and you got Elinor. That was right," she said gently.

"He bent over and kissed her forehead, and in the light she saw that he was not happy; and there was nothing she could say.

"Good night, Noel," he said.

She walked to the door and looked at him. He turned his back at the cool pity in her eyes.

The next night the Beatrice came, alongside the pier at Stuart island. They were all ready to go ashore.

"Elinor," asked Noel. "are you going to tell Aunt Jessica tonight?"

"We've been down about to be with."

"Well, we had a marvelous time," said Scott. "I think it would be better to wait until I get to town, look at my mail, and get in touch with New York. Then I'll be able to tell to sud the with the sum of the drawing room, have generally and tell me about the cruise."

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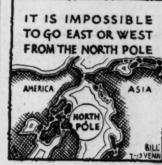
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to be here now. He was out on a case." She saook her gray head.
"Poor Miss Stuart. She's been sick but I didn't know. . . ." "While we were away?" Noel

"Yes, and she didn't want anybody to know. Wouldn't have a doctor. Continued Monday. (Copyright, 1985, for The Constitution.)

#### The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



If a person started from the north

"Yes, I know but. . . " She got up (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

I am glad that Gerard wants to help save the beauty of the woods and fields. It is true that people in some places have picked too many (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Today much of our space will be given to a letter from a boy who has been thinking about the good of people in general:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I have a suggestion for your Corner. I think it would be good to tell about all the wild flowers, and say. 'Do not pick wild flowers, and say.' Do not pick wild flowers, and say.' To not pick wild flowers, because if you do some day there won't be any left.'

"If people keep on picking them, our country will be a shabby place. Right now many flowers and plants are extinct. Everyone abould protect the wild flowers and birds in atead of destroying them. Many people dig up plants, and put them in strange places where they die.

"Some people just don't think that by picking one flower or digging one plant, they are destroying forever hundreds of plants. They don't stop to think that if everyone who looked at a wild flower picked it, there soon would be none left.

"The flower of a wild flower is about its only lungs. Every man, woman and child should protect wild flowers and birds. Forest fires also destroy wild life. Camp fires should be put out. Your friend.

"GERARD RAU."

I am glad that Gerard wants to help save the beauty of the woods.

Mid flowers; and there is danger of losing the flowers if we are not more careful.

A good way to look upon the subject, it seems to me, is this: we can enjoy looking at the previty flowers when we see them growing wild, and should leave them where they are any left.'

In public parks there are rules against any visitor picking a flower. or uprooting a plant. That is because the flowers and plants are for the woodlands in the same way.

In some woodlands there are so many flowers that it may do no harm to pick a few of them; but the trouble is that if each one of hundreds of persons should pick a bouquet the woodland would become bare.

It is fine that many persons are giving more thought to the beauty which nature should supply to all of the story wild life. Camp fires should be put out. Your friend.

"GERARD RAU."

Monday-Stringfellow's Flying Ma-

## Coupon for "Seven Wonders of the World"

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Month ago	96.2	34.8	57.1	79.9
	89.5		67.7	79.4
1935 high	100.9	38.7	66.3	84.4
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
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By FRANK MacMILLEN. NEW YORK, July 12 .- (A)-Stock

NEW YORK, July 12.—(A)—Stock market bull forces got their feet under them today after their little tumble of the previous session and began again the slow push up the hill.

Industrials and specialties led the way during most of the session, including aircraft shares, alcohols, some of the motors and specialties. of the motors and accessories and themical stocks. New highs were scored by a variety

of issues, including General Motors, Fox, Schenley. United Aircraft and Kelsey Hayes "A" and "B." Kelsey Hayes "A" and "B."
Sentiment, generally, appeared to be cheerful in the Wall Street district and many commentators pointed to the day's market action as confirming

their earlier feeling that the recent reaction was largely of a technical nature. Washington rumors that President Roosevelt might not insist passage of the wealth-distribution x measure at the present session liped feeling in some quarters. The stock market made its gains

with no help from the grains which continued to display a soft tone. At Chicago wheat futures were 1 5-8 to

ans unchanged to 5-8 of a cent down, Cotton, however, was able to finish 25 to 40 cents a bale up after early irregularity.

Bonds likewise provided no active encouragement. They gave an irregular performance during most of the day, with many secondary loans taking up moderately lower positions. United States government securities are fairly steady.

The Associated Press average of 60 ected stocks finished with a gain of of a point at 45.4. Transfers to d 1,007,000 shares.

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Advance in Alcohol Issues Also Is Feature of Market. Volume Mounts.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(F)—A broad and sustained demand for alcohol shares and specialties were the principal feature of curb market trading today.

Utility shares were generally inactive and closed about unchanged with the exception of American Gas, which blossomed out into a full fledged rally during the final hour when a heavy demand developed. The stock got as high as 30 at one time but yielded a trifle to close at 29.3-4, up 1-4 point on balance. Other shares selling higher included Aluminum Company, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Hiram Walker, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Lake Shores Mines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Losses were shown by International Petroleum, Creole Petroleum and Humble Oil, among petroleum shares, and Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson among utilities.

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1 Tob & A Stk (1½g) 87

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5 US & Folls B (.80) 13

3 Unit Verde (1.40b) 15

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NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady, July 24.8b. September 9.53b, October 9.55b, December 9.50b. January 9.52b. Prime summer yellow 9.55@ 9.70; prime crude nominal.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12.—Turpentine firm, 484; sales 238; receipts 335; shipments 20; steck 50,607.

Realn, firm; sales 1.944; repelpts 1,972; shipments 183; steck 716.418.

Quote: B 3.80. D 4.00, E 4.0524.10, F 4.1024.20, G 4.3024.32; H-1 4.32; 24.35, K 4.35, M 4.40, N 4.5524.70, WG 4.1024.80, WW 5.1525.25, X 5.2025.30. 8AVANNAH. July 12.—Turpentine firm. 43;4243; sales 354; receipts 419; shipments none; atock 36,310.

Rosin firm. sales 808: receipts 1,792; shipments none; atock 137,719.

Quete: B 3.60; D 4.00; E 4.10; F 4.20; G and H 4.37; I 4.40; K 4.42; M 4.45; N 4.75; MG 4.85; MW, and X 5.30.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 12.—Prime cotton-seed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis: July 24.25; August 24.00; September 23.75; October 23.50; November 23.75; December 23.60; Jan-uary 23.70; February 23.70, Sales 500. Prime cottonseed futures closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis: September 37.50; October 37.50; November 37.50; December 37.50; January 37.50.

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Traders Are Cautious as Active Positions in Cotton Show Slight Upturns.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE. Open High Low Class Class
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW JRLEAMS, July 12.—Spet cotton closed stady 2 points higher, Sales 485. Lew middling 11.60; midding 12.30; good middling 12.80, Receipts 753. Stock 329,185.

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE. Open High Low Close Close July .... 12.06 12.09 12.04 12.09 12.03 Oct. .... 11.72 11.77 11.71 11.75 11.70 Oct. .... 11.72 11.71 11.68 11.74 11.68

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 2.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10 points up at 12.45.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. 

May ......11.92 11.84 11.91 ..... ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up, at 12.85. Receipts, 136; shipments, 572; stocks, 44,387.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS. NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—(P)-Cotton marked time today.

Never exceeding a five-point range in the entire five hours of trading, futures finished just about where they began. July was up 3 points to 12.03, May in the new crop was up 5 points at 11.73 and other months made similar mild advances.

Traders had little to work on, either from outside sources or intrinsic factors within the market. The weather continued bearish, trade statistics were again disappointing, but

This area of the belt is exceptionally favored in not having to worry about the new loan price. As they are unable to get their cotton in before the present loan expires on July 31, 1935, they are assured of the present 12-cent-a-pound figure. The loan agreement when does not specify that cotton must be from the 1934-35 crop to eligible for the 12-cent-loan figure.

Weekly exports of 39,660 bales were the lowest for many years, according to local statisticians.

Port receipts 8,724; season 4,375,-483; last season 7,682,914. Export 9,278; week 39,660; season 4,688,479; last season 7,276,560. Port stocks

last season 7,276,560. Port stocks 1.179,110. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 38,251; last season 61,777. Spot sales at southern markets were 1,581; last year 5,070.

FUTURES IN NEW YORK ADVANCE 5 TO 8 POINTS.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (AP)-Cotton showed a steady undertone today reflecting trade buying and covering. The close was steady at net advances of 5 to 8 points.

of 5 to 8 points.

The market was steady at the start on buying influenced by relatively steady Liverpool cables. Favorable weather reports induced some scattered offerings, but the market finished close to the best levels.

Exports 3,104, making a total of 4,874,539 so far this season. Port receipts 5,631; United States port stocks, 1,181,298.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 12.35; receipts 5; exports 1,723; sales 456; stock 329.

Cottonseed Oil
and Cottonseed Products
ATLANTA.
C. S. Products Market Basis.
Crude oil, basis prime tank ... \$ 8.83
C. S. meal, 65 Ga. com. rate points ... \$ 8.83
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For season: Receipts 4,370,483; exports, 4,688,279.

Memphis: Middling 12.45; receipts 1,009; shipments 838; sales 728; stock 321,225.

Augusta: Middling 12.91; receipts 39; shipments 573; sales 113; stock 90,968.

St. Louis: Receipts 200; shipments 200; stock 231.

Little Rock: Middling 12.35; receipts 10; shipments 159; stock 40,702.

Fort Worth: Middling 12.90; sales 20, Montgomery: Middling 12.50.

Atlanta: Middling 12.50.

Atlanta: Middling 12.53.

Total Friday: Receipts 1.258; shipments 1,815; sales 861; stock 433,128.

LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Cotton: Receipts 13,000 hales, including 2,400 American; spot good business done; prices 4 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.44; good middling 7.14; strict middling 6.99; middling 6.39; strict low middling 6.36; strict good ordinary 6.39; good ordinary 6.00.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 4 points up from marking close.

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LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Weekly cott istics: Imports 40,000 bales, Includin American; stock 635,000, American 2 forwarded 50,000, American 20,000; 1,000, American 1,000,

#### Sizeable Advances Are Recorded in Industrial Offerings.

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IL OF PERSONS	Ind.	RR's.	Dtil.	Total
Friday	88.3	77.7		
Previous day	88.3	78.2	100.3	88.9
Week ago	88.0	79.7	100.5	
Month ago	87.3		97.7	88.1
Year ago	83.5	87.8	90.1	87.1
1935 high	88.3	86.4	100.5	89.6
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1

#### 1934 low ..... 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8 1933 low ..... 77.1 84.8 88.5 83.4 1933 low ..... 58.3 37.0 74.1 63.6 By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, July 12.-(AP) Weakness among some of the lowe priced utility issues unsettled the co porate bond market today and pric in most all divisions dropped mode ately lower. United States gover ments were about even.

Apparently reflecting uneasine among holders of power and lig bonds that the latest turn in the hol ing company legislative tangle Washington contained disturbing e ments, some of the loans in this div sion were offered at concessions more than 2 points before finding takers. Industrial bonds offered the

more than 2 points before finding takers. Industrial bonds offered the best resistance of any group and there were some sizeable advances to offset the declines. Rails, however, were definitely in retreat.

The Associated Press average of 10 utility bonds declined .5 of a point to 96.4, the most severe break for this group since June 13. The average of 20 rails declined .2 of a point and 10 industrials averaged .1 of a point lower. The low-yield group held unchanged. Transfers aggregated \$10.020,000, par value, compared with \$12,200,000 on Thursday.

Heaviest losers on balance included Utility Power & Light 5s, off 2 1-4 points at 45; Laclede Gas 5 1-2s, off 1 3-4 at 72 3-4; American Waterworks 6s, off 1 1-4 at 86 3-4, and New York Gas, Electric Light & Power 4s, off 1 at 113 3-4. Issues of the American Telephone, International Telephone, Western Union and Postal Telegraph were fairly steady.

A fresh sinking spell in Southern Railway general 4s gave the railroad section another case of jitters, at one time during the day, but support finally appeared before the close and the issue ended only 1-4 point lower at 33 3-4. Other carrier loans easing fractions to a point included Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s at 49 1-4. New Haven 4 1-2s at 29 1-2 and Nickel Plate 1-2a at 62 1-2.

Trading in government bonds lapsed back into the dull and listless affair that has featured this division most all of this week. Transfers totaled only \$830.000 and closing prices were from 2.32ds lower to 1-32d higher. There were five separate treasury issues in which there was but a single sale.

#### Weather Outlook For Cotton States Georgia: Local thundershowers Saturday and probably Sunday.

Tennessee: Local thundershowers and not quite so warm Saturday; Sunday generally fair except probably local thundershowers in extreme east portion. North Carolina, South Carolina and

Florida: Local thundershowers Saturday and probably Sunday.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, thun-dershowers in east portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy. Mississippi: Partly cloudy, thun-dershowers in south and east portions Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy. Florida: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers Saturday and in east portion Sunday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Partly

idy Saturday; Sunday generally fair.
East Texas: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday. West Texas: Partly cloudy Satur-day and Sunday.

#### Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Because of the short week, due to the Independence Day holiday, bank clearings were the abort week, due to the Independence Day holiday, bank clearings were reduced, in comparison with the full week last year. The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States covering the five business days ended Wednesday, July 10, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$4.327.604,000. For the six days last year, clearings amounted to \$4,709,621,000, making the reduction \$1, per cent. In the preceding week this year, when conditions were reversed, there was a gain of 50.9 per cent. For the past two weeks, with the difference entirely eliminated, the increase in clearings this year was 20.5 per cent, a substantially higher amount than has previously been reported.

At New York city, clearings for the five days were \$2.\$43.\$56,000, that amount being less by \$2.\$ per cent than the amount reported for six days a year ago, while the aggregate for ceuters outside of New York of \$1.4\$3.74\$,000 revealed a decline of 7.9 per cent in the same comparison.

At a number of cities, particularly in the west and south, clearings for the five days this year exceeded the amount reported for the six days a way a per cent of the same comparison.

in the west and south, clearings for the five days this year exceeded the amount reported for the six days year ago. Also, clearings for the five days this week were less than the total for the six days of the preceding week by \$2,482,828,000. When conditions were reversed a year ago ther was an increase of \$194,029,000 for the six days, compared with five day covered by the report of a week earlier. Daily bank clearings for the first 10 days of July, this year, were higher than those for any month during the past three years.

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Baltimore 49,631 58,708- 15.4		98
Richmond 24,753 29,307-15.5		974
New Orleans 21,049 19,283 + 9.1		121
Chicago 213,200 230,900- 7.7		86
Detroit 66,547 64,773+ 2.7		225
St. Legis 63,700 57,100+ 11.6		144 1
Louisville 22,188 24,426- 9.2		64
Minneapolfo 52,400 58,248- 10.0		62
Kansas City . 75,000 88,182-12.3		974
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7	ATASF cvt 4;s 48 109; 108; 109;
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80	Con Coal 5s 50	381	37	374
35	Con Coal 5a 50 ct	384	31	37
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5	Con Gas NY 5s 57	106	106	
19	Con Gas NY 44s 51	1074	107	1074
5	Consum Gas Chi 5s 36 1	1044	1044	1044
2	Consum Pow 3a 32	1054	1054	105
2	Crown Will 6s 31	1041	104	1044
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2	D&RGW 5s 55 and	7.8	71	7
14	D&RGWest 5s 78	20	101	20
- 3	Det Ed 44a 61	1194	1124	1124
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2	Fed Lt&T 5s 42	931	931	934
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20	Goodrich 64s 47	1082	106	108	1.5
47	Goodrich 64 47	984	98	98	-
19	GOWAY TAR Sa 37	105	1044	1044	1
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18	Gt Nor 1st 4#s 61	1044	1044	104+	
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10	Argentine 6s 57 A	981	984	981	ı
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	Belgium 7s 55	1144	1144	1142	1
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7	Berlin City 64s 50	27	27	27	1
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l	2 Buenos A 61s 55	964	961	961	ł
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6 Chile 6s 61 Sept		131	14
11 Chile 6s 62		131	14
34 Chile 6s 63			14
10 Chilean Mun 7s 60		114	114
3 Colomb 6s 61 Oct		27	27
5 Colom Mt Bk 61s 47		204	204
3 Copenhag 44s 53	864		864
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6 Cord City 7s 57 sta .		471	474
5 Cordoba Pv 7s 42	78	774	771
10 Costa Ric 7s 51 cpn on		82	324
2 Cuba 54s 53		931	934
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33 Denmark 6s 42	104	103	103
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2	Dom 2d 54s 40	601	604	604
6	Dresd sf 7s 45	344	341	341
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3	Frankfort 64s 58	284	261	281
1	French 7s 49	179	179	170
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2	Gelsenkir 6s 34	67		
5	Ger O Agr Bk 6s 60 Jul	29	29	29
5	Ger C Ag Rk 6s 60 Oct	291	29	291
15	Ger Gov Intl 54s 65		244	
13	Ger Gort 7a 49	351	35 %	
2	Gt Con El P Jap 78 44	961	961	981
10	Grk 7s 64 May 35 pt pd -H-	37	37	37
5	Hungary 74s 44	41	401	401
4	Ital Pub Util 7s 52 .	60	59	60
53	Italy 7s 51	72	71	711
15	Japan 64s 54	981	98	981
6	Kreuger&T 5s 59 ct	364	36	361
9	Lombard El 7s 52	574	57	57
5	Low Aus Prov 74s 50	100	98	100
7	Mad Water Kin SO	984	98	98
27	Milan City 64s 52	63	61 %	621
7	N Sou Wales 5s 57	1001	1001	1001
84	Norway 6s 52	1024	102	102#
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15	Japan 64s 54	981	98	981
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5	Low Aus Prov 74s 50	100	98	100
7		120	98	99
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7	N Sou Wales 5s 57	1001	1004	1001
84	Norway 6s 52	1024	1024	1024
9	Norway Sa 44	1064	1034	1054
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24	Norway Sie AS	102	1014	1014
27	Norway 5s 68	1014	101	1014
10	Nuremberg 6s 52	251	244	254
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5	Orient Dev 6s 53	881	881	881
2	Oslo City 6s 55	1011	101	101
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3	Par-Orl RR 54s 68	1304	1304	1301
22	Peru 7s 59	20	19	20
312	Peru 1st 6s 60	171	161	161
207	Peru 2nd 6s 1961	171	161	17
26	Poland 8s 50	951	95	954
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Poland 7s 47	113	1121	113
Queensid 6s 47	1071	1071	1071
Rhein-Ruhr W 6s 53	281	281	284
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Rio de Jan 8s 46		151	
Rio de Jan 64s 53	144	144	144
Rio Gr do Sul 70 67	134	154	154
Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68		141	141
Rome 61s 52		631	
Sao Paul Cer 8s 32	161	164	164
Sao Paulo St 8s 38	284	26	26
Sao Paulo St 7s 40	75		74
Sao Paulo St 6s 68	161	164	16
Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	341	34	
Serbs Cts 81 7s 62	29	28 }	
Siemen&Hal 6js 51	431	431	43
Taiwan El P 6je 71	841	841	841
Tokyo City 54s 61	834	884	
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Corn Closes Unchanged to 5-8 Cents Down Compared With Thursday.

CHICAGO 6	RAIN	AND	PRO	715101	NB. Prev.
WHEAT-	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
July	.831	831	.814	.814	.831
September	.831	.831	.821	.821	841
December	.854	.85	.881	.83	.85
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July		.82	.814	.811	.811
September	.741	.75	.741	.74	.744
December	.63 }	.631	.621	.621	.63
OATS-	( - 15 B				
July	,331	.834	.331	.331	*33
September	.311	.31	.31	.314	.314
December	.331	.33}	.33	.33	.334
RYE-			-	-	
July September	.421	.431	.421	.48	.434
September	.431	.44	.43	.431	.44
December	.474	.47	.46	461	.471
BARLEY-					
July		****		.44	.44
September			****	.42	.431
LARD-					40.00
July	13.90	13.92	13.90	13.90	19.75
September	18.75	13.75	13.12	13.10	19.10
October	13.45	13.47	13.40	10.40	10.41
December	12.62	12.62	12.60	12.60	12.00
July	*****	*****		17 90	17 99
September	17.20		*****	11.20	11.22

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, July 12 .- (AP)-Auspicious conditions prevailing at least temporarily both for the domestic winter wheat harvest and for spring wheat caused material breaks in wheat values today.

Sharpest downturns of Chicago wheat prices came just at the last, with enlarged selling because of pronounced weakness shown by Kansas City and Minneapolis markets alike. Contributing momentum to the down-ward swing of prices was evidence of unabated bearish influence of the United States government's unexpect-edly optimistic latest appraisal of the

United States governed to be country's general crop prospect.

Wheat closed shaky at the day's lowest level, 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 under yesterday's finish, September 82 1-8 to 82 1-4, corn unchanged to 5-8 oats 3-8 to 5-8, off, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

Corn and oats were easy; responsive to wheat weakness and to general favorable weather for corn.

Rye was depressed by a ruling per-Rye was depres

eral favorable weather for corn.

Rye was depressed by a ruling permitting foreign rye flour to enter the United States.

Provisions reflected downturns of grains, cottonseed oil and hogs.

#### Cash Grain.

of this year as compared with last year.

Exports to every other section of the world increased some \$50,076,000, while those to Europe decreased \$61, \$22,000. leaving a net decline in exports of \$11,746,000.

May figures showed that southern North America, Asia, Oceania, and Africa made slight gains in purchases from the United States compared with May last year. Imports for the month were generally larger from every section of the world, the total gain being \$109,070,000.

As shown by previously published foreign trade figures, the United States still had a favorable trade balance for the five months, having sold some \$16,000,000 more in that period this year than she has bought.

#### FREIGHT LOADINGS

DECREASE IN WEEK WASHINGTON. July 12.—(P)—
The Association of American Railroads announced today that loadings
of revenue freight for the week ended July 6 were 472,421 cars, a decrease of 145,615 below the preceding
week, 48,320 below the corresponding
week in 1934 and 71,059 below 1933,

(United States equivalent \$34.92.)

## Market Outlook

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NEW YORK, July 12.—(UP)—
General Motors common idcreased opsimism of stock market followers tonight as it continued to reach new
high levels for the years.
Investment demand in "GM" has
been heavy, based on good earnings
forecasts for the company and excellent production figures. Also, there
is behind it the feeling of business
improvement in all industry this fall.
Naturally, there is no optimism
without some sour tones. The undertones now come from professionals.
Many feel the market has gone too
high.

"What good does it do us," one semi-bearish professional said today, "to stay here and sell to each other when the public will not release its holdings."

Consequently, this public feeling of consequently, this public feeling of stock market betterment, whether it be based on belief of business improvement or inflation, is not permitting the stock market to go down. Brokers report their larger so-called public accounts when active are on the buying side. Very little selling comes from these accounts.

	POULTRY.
1	Turkeys, pound
	Roosters, pound
1	Stags
٦	Friers
1	Hens, heavy
1	Leghorn
1	Butter, best grade, pound25c
	Ducks
1	Geese
d	

#### Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain, demand 4.95‡; cables 4.95½;
69-day bills 4.94½.
France, demand 6.61½; cables 6.61½.
Italy, demand 8.22; cables 8.22.
Demands: Belgium 16.89; Germany 40.35;
Holland 68.17; Norway 24.92; Sweden 25.99;
Denmark 22.14; Finland 2.19½; Switserland 32.74; Spain 13.71; Pertugal 4.51; Greece, 94½; Foland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 4.30;
Yugoslavia 2.20; Austria 18.93; Hungary 29.75n; Romania 1.00; Argentina 33.05n;
Brazil 8.61½; Tokyo 29.16; Shanghai 39.06;
Heng Kong 54.10; Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New Tork 90.81½; New York in Montreal in New Tork 90.81½; New York in Montreal in New Tork ended 4.6 months, † offered; prime commercial paper i per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediacount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.
Bar silver easy, ‡ lower at 65½.

## Crew Street Alley

Is Tough on 'Leggers'
An alley on the 300 block of Crew street, 41 gallons of liquor and Policemen E. S. McCrary and E. H. Johnson are bad medicine for alleged bootleggers.

Several days ago the policemen blocked the alley and nabbed an automobile containing 41 gallons. Yesterday they blocked the alley and confiscated another automobile, also containing 41 gallons, and arrested Lonnie Collins, 25, of 1033 Ridge avenue, charging her with rested Lonnie Collins, 25, of 1033 Ridge avenue, charging her with violation of liquor laws. The woman was dressed in man's clothing, they reported, and attempted to escape after they had bottled up the automobile. The two officers have captured three automobiles and 89 gallons of alleged whisky in less than a week.

## COTTONSEED CRUSHED OFF FROM YEAR AGO

Seed on Hand at Mills on

hand, 224,849 tons, compared with 175,441.

Hulls produced, 895,025 tons, compared with 1,078,453, and on hand, 91,915 compared with 43,174.

Linters produced, 788,134 running bales, compared with 781,235 and on hand, 98,972 compared with 108,197.

Imports of cottonseed oil during June totaled 525,138 pounds of crude, 9,545,652 pounds of refined, and 2,842,605 pounds unclassified.

## BUSINESS BUILDING IS SOLD FOR \$93,000 John M. Ogden Buys Peach-

971	grains, cottonseed on and asset	Hens, heavy		DIES IN N. Y. FLOOD
981 981 981	Cash Grain.	Butter, best grade, pound25c Ducks		Dr. Robert B. Hartsfield
981	CHICAGO.	Geese7c	IS SOLD FOR \$93,000	
941	CHICAGO, July 12Cash wheat No. 2	Friday morning's "sales to jobbers" un- less otherwise stated, as reported by the		Drowned Monday, Uncle
103	dark hard new 90; new No. 2 red 84@ 85; Corn, No. 5 mixed 81; No. 2 yellow 85; @87. Oats, No. 2 white 36@36; No. 3	United States Department of Agriculture:		Here Is Told.
96	white 341@351c; No. 4, 63; No buckwheat;	lots by original receivers to jobbers and	tree Property in Second	Dr. Robert B. Hartsfield, former student in the medical school at
31	no soy beans; barley, nominal, feed 35@47, malting 50@80; timothy seed per hundred-	other large buyers. (x) Designates "street sales" in large lots by motor truck opera-	Recent Sale.	Emory University and well known by
1141	weight, 4.25; new 4.45; clover seed per hundredweight, 13.25@18.25.	tors. Unless otherwise stated all quota- tions are on stock of good marketable qual-	Ninety-three thousand dollars cash	members of the medical profession here, was a victim of the recent floods
1091	Lard, tierces 13.97; loose 13.92; bellies 17.42.	ity and condition.	was paid yesterday for a two-unit, one-floor building at 107 Peachtree	which swept New York state, accord-
27	an round	U. S. No. 1, Transparent 2-2;-in., \$1.10@	street opposite the Piedmont hotel	ing to word received yesterday by his uncle, K. R. Hartsfield, supervising
31½ 27	8T. LOUIS. July 12.—Cash: Wheat; No. 2 red 86@864; No. 3, 854. Corn, No. 2 yellow 88@884; No. 3, 87@85. Oats, No. 2	1.25; Brilliants, Buff and Early June 2:-in. min., \$1.50; U. S. Utility Brilliants 2:-in.,	by John M. Ogden. The well-known Atlanta business-	steward of the Robert Fulton hotel.
141	2 red 86@864; No. 3, 87@88. Oats, No. 2	\$1.25. (x) Georgia bulk per bushel various early varieties, unclassified, mostly small	man purchased the property from the	Dr. Hartsfield was drowned Mon- day while driving from Utica, N. Y.,
7	Close: Wheat, July 804; September 81.	50@75c. BEANS, SNAP—Steady. (x) Georgia	Mitchell estate, represented in the transaction by Gordon Mitchell.	to Johnson City. His body was re-
261	Corn, July 834; September 764.	bushel hampers Kentucky Wonders \$1@ 1.25, mostly \$1.25; poorer 75c; Round String-	The purchase was the second real	covered Thursday near Greene, N. Y., the dispatch reported.
211	THE WEEKING	less and Valentines 90c@\$1.25, mostly \$1;	estate transactions in the last two	Dr. Hartsfield was graduated from
201 401 961	PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY	poorer 50@75c. BEANS, LIMA—Firm. (x) Georgia bush-	months in which Mr. Ogden has invested nearly \$200,000.	Duke University and then attended the medical school at Emory Univer-
1144	COTTON STATEMENT	el hampers butter beans, few 75c@\$1.25.	He bought the building at the inter-	sity in 1923. He was graduated from
364	NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—(P)—	CABBAGE—Slow, weaker. (x) Georgia, Tennessee, Indiana, Kentucky round and	section of Peachtree, Forsyth and Car- negie way for \$100,000 from the Brei-	the medical school of Syracuse Univer- sity and at the time of his death was
641	Secretary Plauche's weekly New Or- leans Cotton Exchange statement is-	pointed types, mostly 75c; few \$1; poorer 50c.	tenbucher estate in May.	pathologist of the Wilson Memorial
001	sued today shows that the amount	CANTALOUPES-Firm. (x) Georgia bulk	The transaction yesterday was han- dled by the Adair Realty & Loan	hospital at Johnson City.
114	brought into sight during the past week has been 45,103 against 84,946	er 250 45c.	Company, and titles have been handled	and is survived by his parents, Mr.
134	for seven days last year and 213,812	dozen ears 18@15c; mostly 15c; poorer 10	by the Atlanta Title & Trust Com-	and Mrs. W. R. Hartsfield, of Wil-
13	in 1933; and for the 12 days of July it has been 75,824 against 175,026	@12ic.	The parcel is 24 1-2 by 90 feet and	Man Hartefield and two prothers.
13	last year and 429,107 in 1933.	quote.	is now occupied by Rame's Inc. and	William Hartsfield, of Plainview,
144	The movement since August 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 4,-	Carolina bushels, 50@75c.	continue occupancy, it was announced.	loigh N. C. Funeral services will be
14	175,483 against 7,694,218 last year,	EGGPLANT—Dull. (x) Georgia, Florida bushel hampers 75c@\$1; poorer 35@50c.	No changes in the property are being	held Monday afternoon at Wilmington.
14	and 8.917.694 in 1933; overland to	OKRA—About steady. (x) Georgia 8-qt.	considered.	
114	mills and Canada 724,037 against 874,- 495 last year and 699,873 in 1933;	PEACHES—About steady. (x) Georgia bulk per bushel, mostly small, ungraded,	BROUGHTON TO PREACH	GOVERNOR WILL VISIT
27 204	interior stocks in excess of those held	Balles faw 40c; Hilay few 30c; Georgia	2 SERMONS TOMORROW	NATIONAL GUARD CAMP
864	at the close of the commercial year 132,743 against 55,525 last year;	Belles, few 40c; Hiley, few 50c; few best large 75c; bushel baskets Elbertas, mostly commercial pack 50@65c; few best 75@85c;	De In C Beenter - 111	Covernor Talmadge will visit the
471	Southern mill takings net 5,015,000	few good quality \$1921.20; 4-Dusnel Daskets	known evangelist and Bible confer-	191et infentry of the Georgia nation-
771 321	against 4,473,000 last year, and 5,-	Hiley, well colored, few 75@85c.	ence teacher and lecturer, will de-	al guard, now on annual duty at Camp Foster, Jacksonville, Fla., to-
931	These make the total movement for	to the average was	Baptist tabernacle. His general top-	WATER WE
	the season from August 1 to date	POTATOES Old stock, Green Mountains	ics will be whether the remedy of the	Adjutant General Lindley Camp announced the Governor would leave
103	9,045,263 against 13,097,238 last year and 14,483,174 in 1933.	Whites \$1.25; new stock, steady; 100-lb.	present economic situation may be	Atlanta by train tonight for the visit
904	Foreign exports for the week 39,600	sacks U. S. No. 1 Georgia, Alabama Bliss Triumphs \$1.35@1.40; Cobblers \$1.25@1.30;	or the material.	to the Florida encampment.
341	against 56,643 last year, making the	(x) Georgia, Alabama 100-lb. sacks U. S.	At 10:50 o'clock in the morning Dr.	A guard of honor is to meet the Governor on his arrival at Jackson-
1021	total thus far for the season 4,688,- 279 against 7,282.579 last year, a de-	@1.35	Christian Life." His topic at 7:30	wille and excert him to a note!
261	crease of 2,594,300.	SQUASH—Slow, stronger. (x) Georgia bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks 65@	o'clock tomorrow night will be on "In	(George Washington) for breaktast,
110	World's spinners' takings of American cotton during the week were	SPINACH-Steady. (x) Georgia bushel	the Midst of the Fog-Hear Him." The noted evangelist will come from	view will be staged in his honor and
29	190,000 against 210,000 last year and	hampers, New Zealand type 50c. SWEET POTATOES—About steady. (1)	a sick had to deliver the sermons	Sunday night he is to be honored at
291	360,000 year before last divided as follows:	Alabama Porto Bicans per cwt., bulk \$1.20		a dinner at the officers' club.  There are 1,100 men and officers
351	North and Canada 15.000 against		ATLANTA WOMAN HURT	in the regiment. Companies at Jack-
37	29,000 last year and 43,000 year be-	and crates loose 75c@\$1; few best \$1.25; poorer 50@65c; 8-quart baskets 25@50c;	IN CAR-TROLLEY CRASH	son Romagville Macon, Hawkinsville,
401	fore last; south 53,000 against 55,- 000 last year and 165,000 year be-	mostly 30@35c.	Mrs. R. L. Weimer, of 52 Willow	Waycross, Valdosta, Thomasville, Albany and Mnroe are in the command.
-	fore last: foreign exclusive of Canada	Georgia bushel hampers few 50@75c.	yesterday afternoon when the auto-	
711	and orient 20,000 against 57,000 last	per 100 melons, Dixie Belles 32-lb. \$15;	mobile in which she was riding was in	WHITLEY HELD LIABLE
981	year and 20,000 year better andt.	28-lb. \$12.50; 26-lb. \$10; 24-lb. \$8@9; 22-lb. \$7@8; 18-20 lb., \$6@7. (x) Georgia Dixie Belles 24-28 lb., 10@124c; few larger 15c;	a head-on collision with a street car on the 2100 block of Peachtree road.	FOR MACHINERY TAX
	010 000 1-4 1 14 000 000	few higher, 18-22 lb., 5@8c: Cuban Queens	Attaches at Crawford W. Long hos-	The supreme court held yesterday
361	before last, of which north and Canada	24-28 lb., 10@12ic; few larger 15@20c;	pital said she had received lacerations	that John E. Whitley. LaGrange high-
57	1,397,000 against 1.690,000 last year	smaller ogoc.	of the face, two broken ribs and a fracture of the leg above the knee.	way contractor, is liable for a city
100	and 1.553,000 year before last; south 4.111.000 against 4.646.000 last year	Butters Becaints 23 143 firm : creamery :		tax on his machinery even though he does not bring that machinery into
98 62}	and 5,172,000 year before last; for-	Special (98 score) 241@25c: extras (92)	Live Stock	the city. The contractor was ordered
	eign exclusive of Canada and orient	24c; extra firsts (90-91) 231(2234c; firsts (88-89) 211@224c; seconds (86-87) 21c;		In its decision the high court re-
1001	3,444.000 against 5.497,000 last year and 5.632,000 year before last; orient	standards (90 centralised carlots) 24c. Eggs: Receipts 13,661, steady, prices un-	Live stock quotations listed below are fur- nished daily by the White Provision Com-	versed a verdict of Judge Lee Wyatt.
1064	1,884.000 against 2,179,000 last year	Poultry: Receipts, live, 38 trucks, steady	pany, corner Howell Mill road and Four- teenth street:	of the Troup superior court.  The contractor contended that his
1014	and 2.251,000 year before last. Stocks at the seaboard and the 102	to firm hans 41 nounds and less 164c; more	HOGE.	machinery was away from Laurange
251	leading southern interior centers have	Rock fryers 19@21c; colored 18c; Rock	Corn fed hogs, 255-350 pounds 9.75 Corn fed hogs, 160-185 pounds 9.50	most of the time and that even when
883	decreased during the week 62,650 against a decrease during the corre-	@18c: colored 17c: Leghorn chickens 2	Corn fed hogs, 135-155 pounds 8.50	city limits The high court ruled that
101	sponding period last season of 55,778	nounds up 15c: less than 2 pounds, 14c:		incomuch as LaGrange was the nead.
1301	and are now 1,262,309 smaller than at this date in 1934.	bareback chickens 13@15c; roosters 124c; turkeys 11@15c; old ducks 44 pounds up 104c; small 10c; young white ducks 44 pounds up 15c; small 12c; small colored	Corn fed hogs, sows	quarters of the company, Whitley was liable to the tax.
20 16‡	at this date in 1001.	pounds up 15c; small 12c; small colored ducks, 11c; old geese 10c; young 12c.	Mix led, 120-100 pounds 0.101	habie to the tank
954	TUROPTE TO EUPOPE	Potatoes: Receipts 80, on track 227, to-	Mix fed, 100-115 pounds 5.50 Mix fed, 75-95 pounds 4.50	FUNERAL IS HELD HERE
	EXPORTS TO EUROPE	tal United States shipments 580; old stock, about steady, supplies light, demand and	Mix fed, roughs 7.00	FOR GARLAND MERRELL
1071		Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 45c;	Choice	FOR GARLAND MERRE
281	WASHINGTON, July 12.—(P)— Large decreases in exports to Europe	about steady, supplies light, demand and	Medium\$8.00@\$7.00	Final rites were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Capitol
151	were shown by Commerce Department		Fair 5 00@ 5 50	Avanua Rantist church for Garland
144	figures today to have accounted en-	U. S. No. 1, \$1.85; Missouri Cobblers, U. S.	UPITED 4	Merrell, of 275 McKenzie drive, N. E., who died Wednesday night in a
141	tirely for the decline of American ex-	No. 1 and partly graded 821c@\$1.221; Kan- sas Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.05; Oklahoma		bosnital at Rockwood, Tenn., of inju-
01,	of this year as compared with last	ass Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.05; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.20@1.40; Illinois Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.25; Vir-	Medium	ries suffered when he was crushed
164	Exports to every other section of the	ginia Cobblers, U. S. No. 1. \$1.20@1.45; Tennessee Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.40@1.45.	Plain 3.50@ 4.00	underneath the wheels of a freight train near Oakdale, Tenn.
26 74 § 16 §	world increased some \$50,076,000,		Medium \$4.00@\$4.50	Marrell who was a painter and in-
34	while those to Europe decreased \$61,-	Money Market.	Common 2 50@ 2 00	terior decorator, is survived by his
29 43 į	822,000, leaving a net decline in exports of \$11,746,000.	NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 12.—Foreign exchange	Canners and cutters 1.63@ 2.30	Marrell and Miss Doris Merrell: two
841	May figures showed that southern	steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in	Medium	brothers, Roy Merrell, of Newman, and
831	North America, Asia, Oceania, and	Great Britain, demand 4.951; cables 4.951;	Common 2.23@ 2.13	Perry Merrell, of Jacksonville, and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Waters, of At-
821 1981	Africa made slight gains in purchases from the United States compared with	France, demand 6.61; cables 6.61;	Good to choice \$7.00@\$7.50	lanta.
921	May last year. Imports for the month	Demands: Belgium 16.89; Germany 40.35;	Medium 5.00@ 5.50 Common to fair 2.50@ 4.00	
354	were generally larger from every sec- tion of the world, the total gain be-	Holland 68.17; Norway 24.92; Sweden 25.59; Denmark 22.14; Finland 2.194; Switzerland	CHICAGO.	COURT DECISIONS

CMICAGO. July 12.—Hogs: Receipts 8.000, including 4.000 direct: closed slow, weak to 1.5c lower than Thursday's average; decline largely on weights above 220 pounds, including packing sows; better grade 200 to 250 pounds, \$9.50 (10.15); bulk packing sows 25.25(8.00); abity-pers 1.000, estimated holdover 1.000. Cattle: Receipts 3.000; caives 500; no reliable outlet for fat steers and long year-lings; supply of such kinds mainly holdover supply of such kinds mainly holdover supply of such kinds mainly holdover supply at 310 downward to \$5.00; fat she stock 156.25c lower; cutter cows weak at 25 down, mainly \$4.75 down; bulls at 25 down

Commissioners Will Appear Tuesday in Probe of County Affairs.

The five members of the county ommission will appear before the July-August grand jury next Tuesday as the first important development in the grand jury's probe into county affairs.

George W. McCarty, foreman of the jury, said yesterday that the board will be asked to tell what they want investigated, and why.

The investigated, and why.

The investigation of county affairs was requested of the jury by the county commission following charges by Commissioner George F. Longino Jr., leader of the minority faction, that the majority faction has loaded the pay roll with "parasites" and that there is waste and extravagance in the county government.

Seed on Hand at Mills on June 30 Total 126,840

This probably accounted for improvement today. In the face of a more than seasonal decline in car loadings, a break in grains and no business reports of consequence, the anket slowly firmed and at the close showed gains extending to almost two points. General Motors led in activity with a gain of more than a point and Chrysler had been hired at large salar three is waste and extravagance in the country government.

Longins and J. A. Ragsdale represent whe had a contract the minority on the board while the majority accurate the minority on the board while the majority accurate had been hired at large salar the point of the country of the had a large salar three is waste and extravagance in the country greated with 4,050,212 in the period and company and that the country of the had a large salar three is waste and extravagance in the

#### EX-EMORY STUDENT. DIES IN N. Y. FLOOD

## COURT DECISIONS

CLOSING HOURS Want Ade are eccepted up to be m. for oublication the next day. a closing hour for the Sunday tion is 8:20 g. m. Saturday.

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Schedule Published as Information (Central Standard Time) TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. B. — Leaves 11:35 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 6:10 am 4:30 pm ... Montgomery Local ... 1:00 pm 7:20 am New Orleans, Montgomery 3:45 pm 11:40 am New Orleans, Montgomery 6:05 p.3 Arrives— C OF GA. RT. —Leaves
3:48 pm. Griffis-Macon-Savannah. 7:23 am
11:00 am 7:36 am
3:55 pm Macos-Albany and Florida 9:08 am
10:25 am. Griffis-Macon 4:00 pm
Columbus 4:45 pm 5:58 pm. Columbus 4:45 pm 6:30 am Macon-Albany and Florida 7:25 pm 6:40 am Macon-Albany and Florida 8:50 pm 6:55 am Macon-Savannah-Albany 10:00 pm Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves 6:00 pm ..... Birmingham 6:00 pm ... Birmingham ... 7:10 am 8:30 pm N.Y.-Wesb.-Bick.-Norfolk 12:10 pm 6:00 pm .ath.-ti wood Monroe, N.C. 7:80 am

5:00 pm .4th.-4 wood Monroe, N.C., 1:00 am 1:55 am . Birmingham Memphis , 3:45 pm 6:50 am N.Y.-Wash,-Rich,-Norfolk 6:20 pm 8:30 am N.Y.-Wash,-Rich,-Norfolk 9:30 pm 8:30 am ... Birmingham ... 11:45 pm 6:30 am N. I. Wash. Rich. Norfolk 9:30 pm 6:30 am N. I. Wash. Rich. Norfolk 9:30 pm 6:30 am N. I. Wash. Rich. Norfolk 9:30 pm 6:30 am N. I. Wash. Rich. Norfolk 9:30 pm 11:45 pm 11:45 pm 11:45 pm 11:45 pm 11:45 pm 11:40 pm 11:40

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Artives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves 5:85 pm. Augusta-Columbia . 7:25 am 5:35 pm. Florence-Richmond . 7:25 am 5:29 am . Augusta-Florence . 9:00 pm 5:29 am . Charleston-Wilmington . 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 8:30 pm... Cin. Chicago-L'ville ... 7:40 sm 4:45 pm Knexville via Blue Ridge 7:15 sm 12:06 pm. Knexville-Cin.-L'ville.. 3:35 pm 8:35 sm. Ciu. Detroit-Cleveland .6:25 pm Arrivas N., C. & ST. L. ST. Leaves 1:08 pm. Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St.L.. 8:00 am 8:30 am, Chatt.-Chicago-St, Louis 6:30 pm 7:00 am Chatt.-Kashville-St. Louis 9:15 pm

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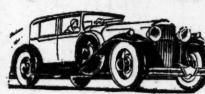
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-DAILY SHORT STORY-

**OLD SLEUTH** 

Step by Step, With All the Instincts of a Real Detective, He Shadowed His Man Through Dark Streets. BY G. C. COLER.

Slamming the door behind him, Schmitt hung his helmet and club in the hall closet and proceeded so di-



"What was that?" "What was that?"

"Just the people next door," she answered. "Someone moved into the flat across the hall this morning."

"Well, you keep your eyes open and find out who they are." he commanded, rising from the table and settling himself in a comfortable chair at the window, where he had a good view of the well-lighted interior of his neighbor's living room.

He had not waited long when he heard his neighbor's hall door open and close.

"Turn out the light," he command-

Turn out the light," he commanded. "Quick. His wife obeyed and tiptoed softly

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The street lights had just come on detective. I'm glad I didn't marry that sergeant."

Just then a dark figure came out of the next entrance and crossed the way homeward.

Street lights had just come on detective. I'm glad I didn't marry that sergeant."

Just then a dark figure came out of the next entrance and crossed the street. The light on the corner showed

way homeward.

Things had been going wrong with the patrolman for a long time. Consequently the troubled brow and weary footstep.

As the clump, clump of his heavy boots climbing the second flight of stairs came to the ear of Mrs. Schmitt she hurried from the kitchen and opened the front door. Shaking the large spoon which she inadvertently carried, she called: "Augustus Schmitt, see that you clean your boots. Don't you dare bring any mud into my clean house!"

"That's it! Always scoldin' and fussin'," replied her husband. "If it ain't about one thing it's about another."

Slamming the door behind him.

Slamming the door behind him.

then enter the elevator and ask for room 565.
Schmitt lounged around the lobby Schmitt lounged around the lobby for a while, then examined the register. The man occupying room 565 proved to be a Mr. M. J. Tolliver, from Philadelphia. This bit of information he turned over in his mind with very little satisfaction, then strolling to the cigar counter he bought a package of cigarets and walked to a seat commanding a view of the elevator door. Far into the night he sat with his eyes glued in that direction.

that direction.

About 3 o'clock the elevator descended and his man stepped out quickly and went into the street. Instantly he was all attention. Rushing to the front entrance of the hotel, he saw him get in a cab and drive away. that direct

Nervously fingering the two \$1 bills in his pocket, he hastily decided that a detective, keen on the scent, ought never to consider the expense; besides, he might lose the opportunity

"A soft hat pulled down."

"As soft hat pulled down."

"est himself of his wet coats as he mumbled:

"What's the use of a man workin' his fool head off! Gets nothing but fault-finding and complaining, day in and day out."

"What you grumbling about now?"

"Asked his wife, placing a platter of roast beef and vegetables on the table.

Returning to the kitchen for the coffee, she talked over her shoulder. "With the little I have to do with I think I make you mighty comfortable, Mr. Augustus Schmitt.

"When I married you I thought you was a man—a real live man, with gumption; and just to think, I might have married a sergeant!" she cried, handing him his cup.

Then thinking that perhaps she had not been as kind as she might have been. Mrs. Schmitt said: "Some day I'll be proud of you. though You'll be a private detective! 'Augustus Schmitt, Private Detective—' That's what the sign on your door will say."

Just at this moment the thump of a closing door attracted his attention.

"What was that?"

"Just the people next door," she

a detective, keen on the said to the driver; noting the cope of a lifetime.

Approaching a taxi, he said to the driver; "Follow that cab."

The driver, noting the tone of authority with which Mr. Schmitt said: "Your man's getting out and I though trait may be you'd want to get out here in the dark.

"Thank you," said Schmitt, primaries gothing to get down the street, learings. Shut up in the cab he had lost all idea of direction, then to make matters worse, the light on the corner went out. Crossing the street he sauntered slowly along until he saw his man enter a dark building.

Passing on for half a block, he recossed the street and returned to investigate at closer range. Pausing directly below the building, he was supprised to hear a window softly raised above his head.

Pressing close in the shadow, trembling with excitement, he listened, prepared for any surprise except the one that happened.

"That you, Gussie?" came in his wife's voice.

"The prize atory of the

(Copyright, 1985, for The Constitution.) Monday: The prize story of the contest conducted at Wheaton College, Wheaton, III.: "Sham Courtship," by Winifred Hahn.

#### ALABAMANS FINISH ANNUAL JUG RODEO

Fishermen in All 40 Boats Make Catches by Odd Method.

this wife obeyed and tiptoed solily to his side.

"Oh, Gussie!" she exclaimed, "I just know our chance has come at last, and you are going to be a real

Classified Display

Merchandise

The Correct Ala., July 12.—(A)—
Against the currents that had carried them downstream, 75 "jug fishermen" turned their boats to the judges' stand, symbolizing the end of the third annual jug fishing rodeo.

Early reports indicated catches by the 40 boats participating in one of the most unusual sporting events in the south. FLORENCE, Ala., July 12 .-

the south.

The 75 fishermen in 40 boats dropped 650 jugs into the Tennessee river and floated down behind them 10

miles.

The "jugs" are equipped with from three to eight feet of line, a heavy hook attached, baited and dropped into the current.

The fisherman floats along behind, moking and enjoying a slow-moving panorama until a "cat" hits one of his jugs. Then he must stand by, or follow, depending upon the size and fight of his catch, until the fish gives up. Then the catch is hauled overboard, the hook rebaited and cast addift.

WILL IS ATTACKED Objectors Claim Mrs. Elva Davidson Influenced.

CARTHAGE, N. C., July 12.—(P) Objectors to the last purported will of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, which would give her husband the bulk of her \$500,000 estate, today filed a bill of particulars in court here claiming she was subjected to undue influence at the time if was drawn. at the time it was drawn.

The bill charges the young woman was unduly influenced by her husband of a few weeks, H. Bradley Davidson-Jr., formerly of Washington, D. C., that she admittedly was ill at the time, and that for a considerable period she had been subject to "mental depression."

HANGING POWER LINE IS FATAL TO FARMER

CABOT. Ark., July 12.—(49)—David Russell, 23-year-old farmer, was fatally injured in a field near here today when he guided his plow near a low-hanging cross-county power line.

Otis Dukes, a fellow-worker in the field, said that as he and Russell approached near the line, which was dislodged from a cross-arm, there was a brilliant flash and Russell was knocked to the ground. He died 10 minutes later as efforts were made to restore him to consciousness. him to consciousness.

BABY FALLS 16 FEET, BUT GETS UP SMILING

PORTLAND. Ore., July 12.—(P)—When you talk about "iron men," consider the case of Vincent Short, three years old.

Police received a frantic call that a baby had fallen from a window. A squad car and an ambulance raced to the residence. They discovered that Vincent playing near an onen win-Vincent, playing near an open win-dow, had tumbled 16 feet to the ground, that he escaped without a scratch or a bruise, and that "he got up smiling."

2 Killed in Crash.

DUMFRIES, Va., July 12.—(P)—Parker Connor, 24, of Orangeburg, S. C., and W. T. Fraler, of Cooleemee, N. C., were killed early today in the crash of three trucks near here. The bodies were taken to Occoquan, Va.

Grady Records "Attest" Birth of Triplets

Slaying of John Dillinger Was Credited to Nation's Best Known U. S. Agent.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- (AP)-Almost a year after he laid John Dillinger low, Melvin Purvis, one of the nation's best known "G-men," resigned

The 32-year-old soft-spoken southwhose main conversation with gangland was punctuated with splat-

gangiand was punctuated with splattering bullets, said he quit for "purely personal reasons." A lawyer, it assumed he soon would enter private practice, although a political position was not regarded as unlikely.

Shortly after J. Edgar Hoover chief of the Department of Justice in Washington, said he had accepted Purvis' resignation, announcement was made resignation, announcement was made that D. M. Ladd, of the St. Paul office, had been appointed head of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation to Luceed him. Purvis had charge of the bureau since November, 1932.

"Mickey" Ladd will not be unfamiliar to his new duties—he "sat in" for

far to his new duties-he "sat in" for Purvis when the latter was engaged in tracking down Pretty Boy Floyd, aiding in the Stoll and Bremer kidnap cases, and hunting remnants of the Dillinger mob.

Eradication of gangdom was a pe sonal matter with Purvis. The Dillingers "got" three of his best friends and aides—W. Carter Baum, slain in the little Bohemia battle with Dilfort the 1934-35 season, now drawing linger gangsters, Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis, killed by "Baby Face" Nelson, himself fa-tally wounded by the agents as their guns spat near suburban Barrington.
And as Purvis walked out of head-quarters tonight the slate was practi-cally wiped clean. Not a Dillinger cally wiped clean. Not a Dillinger mobsman, with the possible exception of John Hamilton, variously reported dead and secretly buried or in hiding was free. The rest, once the most bloodthirsty of roving marauders, either were dead or behind the bars. Their doctors nurses; consorts, and even a lawyer have been convicted.

Purvis' rise in the department was eoric. To the under world he was "just a G-man"—he was "the G-.." Always close-mouthed, he had no criticisms, no comments concerning the department as he packed his be

ngings.
But his intimates recalled that soon after Purvis personally gave out the story of the killing of John Dil-linger by himself, other agents and Indiana police in front of a theater here last July 22, all further news of department activities locally was giv-en out in Washington. Also, it was understood from a friend that Purvis was withdrawn from one kidnaping case because of publicity, and federal agents dared not hit the headlines be-cause their value might be impaired. BELGIANS RECOGNIZE

#### DON TILLMAN, 68, DIES HERE AFTER OPERATION

Don Tillman, 68, of Monroe, Ga., ied yesterday morning at a private ospital here. He had undergone an sidered the best place to bring the two countries together.

He was a member of a well-known Monroe family and had lived in the section for a number of years.
He is survived by Miss Mary Tillman, of Atlanta; W. H. Tillman, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Verner. of Macon, and a grandson. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Vernon church, Monroe.

He had undergone an object the best place to bring the two countries together.

Pending an exchange of ministers.

Ambassadors Baron De Gaiffier, of Belgium, and Vladimir Potemkin, of Russia, are expected to begin immediately commercial negotiations.

PRIEST PUSHES FIGHT FOR SOLDIER FIELD USE CHICAGO. July 14.—July 12.—

#### CRIMINAL ANARCHY CHARGED TO YOUTH, 19

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—A speech on a Bronx street corner on political questions landed Sidney By-kofsky, 19, a cake baker, in police lineup today, charged with criminal

Sergeant Cox said he heard Bykof-sky tell a Young People's Socialist League forum: "Comrades, if we can't overthrow the government of the petition failed to set forth the lot, we must by force."

Bykofsky denied the charge, asserting he advocated only the taking over of industry, by force if necessary,

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RESTAURANT MANAGERS

Resigns Post as "G-Man" MIAMI RELIEF CRISIS

MELVIN PURVIS.

The department reported exports of

smaller than at this date last year

the petition failed to set forth the rules and regulations of the board

were

NEW COTTON CROP

DISCLOSED AT RALLY

City, County and Federal Officials Map Plans To Meet Situation.

MIAMI, Fla., July 12 .- (AP)-A dismal picture of human suffering in this winter playground of the nation's wealthy was depicted today at an emergency meeting of city, county and federal relief officials.

federal relief officials.

Asserting "conditions are worse in Miami today than ever before," representatives of the Dade County (Miami) Unemployed Citizens' League solemnly told the assembled officials:

"We have had a difficult time in restraining our members from rioting and raiding food stores. We cannot restrain them much longer. Conditions are pitiful."

City Manager L. L. Lee said "thousands of our people are hungry," and admitted "the city of Miami is no longer financially able to meet this emergency. The \$7,500 we appropriated is totally inadequate to meet this serious situation we face."

He said the city has asked the federal government to expedite the handling of mathematics and in the conditions of the conditio

TO-SHOW INCREASE

World Crop Is Estimated at
3,000,000 Bales Less
Than 1933-'34.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(P)—
The Department of Agriculture today estimated world production of cotton for the 1934-35 season, now drawing to a close, at 23,622,000 bales, or about 3,000,000 bales less than in the 1928-32 five-year average.

Of the total for the closing year, the department estimated 13,986,000 the less were produced in foreign countries.

He said the city has asked the federal government to expedite the handling of work projects applied for in this area, and added he understood some money on this account would be available by the end of next week.

"But this will only be a small part of the money which will be needed." We must aid them. They must have food. The city will do its best to find work for those who are employable, but it will be only a drop in the bucket."

The session ended on the prospect of an early meeting of the county commission at which efforts will be made to formulate some plan by which the county will join with the trip and FERA in dispensing food-stuffs. TO-SHOW INCREASE

stuffs.

The officials were told there was sufficient work in the Greater Miami area for skilled mechanics but that employment for common labor, the so-called "white collar" workers, and women cannot be found. bales were produced in foreign countries, and 9,636,000 bales in the United States. As compared with 1933-24 the bursel of the countries of th 34, the bureau said, foreign produc-tion increased by 464,000 bales and United States production decreased by about 3,400,000 bales.

#### by about 3,400,000 bales. The report said a recent estimate of the Brazilian government placed the production for the new crop now being harvested in northeastern Brazil at 1,086,000 bales, 348,000 bales or 47 per cent greater than last year's production. GUARD WITHDRAWN BY CRITIC OF DOLE

Wealthy Oil Operator Departs From Home After Threats.

American cotton in the first 11 months of the 1934-35 cotton year were about 37 per cent less than a year earlier LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- (P)-A but that foreign consumption of American cotton was considerably larger than exports. It added that stocks of American cotton in foreign special police detail guarding the home of Erle P. Halliburton, wealthy Los Angeles and Oklahoma oil man, who reported receiving death threats, was withdrawn today at his request. Hal-liburton said he and his family were leaving the city for an unannounced

REDS AT PARIS PARLEY his recent criticism of relief recipients and "the dole system." By letter and PARIS, July 12.—(P)—The Belgian and soviet ambassadors today exchanged letters in which Belgium recognized soviet Russia.

Establishment of diplomatic relatelephone, threats have been made that his oil well cementing plants here nad at Duncan, Okla.. would be blown up and that his children might

tions was negotiated secretly in Paris instead of Brussels presumably be-cause this neutral capital was con-sidered the best place to bring the be harmed, he said. He has five children, the eldest 19.

Halliburton recently declared solution of the national relief problem depended largely on a boycott by in-dustry of persons who have been on

relief.

Last night he said what he really meant was that he would not l'any man who had been on relief all five years of the depression." said he was not barring occasional recipients of the dole, and expressed be-lief that not more than 10 per cent of CHICAGO. July 14.—July 12.— The third petition of the Rey Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, for a writ of mandamus compelling Chicarelief recipients are deserving of pub

#### Mississippian Drowns.

go park commissioners to grant him use of Soldier field for a mass meet-WEST POINT, Miss., July 12 .ing went into superior court today and promptly was attacked by counsel for the park board on technical

#### CROSS SECTIONS

rules and regulations of the board with regard to renting the field.

\*\*Pickpocket Arrested.\*\*

BOSTON, July 12.—(P)—With more than 200 potential victims thronging the Park Street subway station, Sidney Russell, 39. committed a serious error of judgment today when he slipped an acquisitive hand into one of Lieutenant Inspector Timothy J. Sheehan's pockets. Sheehan said Russell has been previously arrested for dipping his fingers into other folks' pockets.

CROSS SECTIONS

Bogart, Ga., postoffice was broken into Thursday night and looted of an undertermined amount of money and stamps, J. W. Cole, postal inspector here, reported yesterday.

Election of delegates to the grand encampment of the United Spanish war Veterans at San Antonio, Texas, September 15 to 19, will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6 of the folks' pockets.

The Lusitania lies in 276 feet of water about eight miles off the odd of Kinsdale.

The Ophir's crew consists of 24.

Restricting immigration will be the subject of a debate to be held by the Public Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the clubrooms. 402 Western School of Oratory and Expression at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at

Appointment of Claude E. Boggs, of Dawsonville, as educational directional estry and Geology was announced ves-terday by State Forester B. M. Euf-burrow. He succeeds C. A. Whittle, who resigned to accept a post with the Federal Soil Erosion Service at

of an exterminating company on Courtland street, will move this morning to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will start a private business in the same line of work, it was announced at his office yesterday.

Rowe Price, of 584 Moreland ave-Rowe Price, of 584 Moreland avenue, N. E., is recovering at Crawford Don't put those words on my castion, friends said yesterday. Mr. Price work so long that I'm all rested up." has been connected with the Southern ring Bed Company for the past 20

John D. Chotas, of 392 Parkway drive, is recovering from a broken arm sustained the night of July 4 when he fell from a bicycle he was riding near his home. Friends said he was slightly out of practice and that this

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About JOHN-SON'S ANT KILL-ER. Nothing its equal. They carry it home to feed their young and in this way the is destroyed. Sat-

JOHNSON ANT KILLER CO.

Lost in Grady hospital and unable to find the maternity ward, Mrs 'X," shown here with her triplets, and Miss Margaret Bell, Grady hos pital attache, wandered into the record room to bring her children into

#### LIGHTHOUSE BUILT ON SAHARA DESERT

New Project Marks Man's

tempt Retrieve Valuables From Lusitania.

LONDON-(A)-An attempt is to be made by a British company to salvage the Lusitania, war-time victim of a German U-boat.

dicate also recently patented a diving apparatus in which work is possible a depth of 400 feet. At present

PARIS, July 12 .- (UP) -French | ing broke out between national g newspapers do not go in for advice for the State Department of For- to the lovelorn columns, but all sorts valuable information can be gleaned from reading the advertise-ments, which they term 'little an-

Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, ninth ward, will speak on "Christian Citizenship" at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(UP)—
More than 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the 34th annual convention of United States War Veterins, Department of Wash-

'At Rest' on Casket Decried. PUEBLO, Col.-(UP)-An unemman sauntered into a mortu-He saved at a high-priced casket with the words "at rest" inscribed

#### KITTENS ARE BORN AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Stray Cat Wanders Into Record Room for Trip-

(UP)-This village in the mountains of Bavaria is now celebrating the 250th anniversary of its violin industry, begun in the 17th century by Mathias Klotz.

Throughout the summer the town folk will present a play, "The Song of the Stars," telling the story of Klotz and his wanderings over Italy,

romantic one. When he was a boy of 10 his peasant family sent him to Italy to study under famous violin makers there. Twenty years later he returned to Mittenwald, opening his own workshop. Apprentices flocked to him, and soon he established the fame of the town for fine instruments, a reputation Mittenwald retains today. After making a number of instruments, klotz's craftsmen had to go out into the world themselves to sell them. Strapping their violins on their backs, they wandered through nearby countries, giving demonstrations and making sales in castles and great monasteries.

\*\*REVIEW. TROOPS TOODAY

LONDON, July 12.—(P)—Tomor-working George and his four sons will attend the allver jubilee review of the army at Aldershot.

General Sir J. Francis Gathorne-Hardy will lead 9,000 officers and whom are expected to be mounted. The queen, too, will be a spectator. Accommodations have been provided for 70,000 persons to see the spectacle. romantic one. When he was a monasteries.

#### GUARDSMEN, STRIKERS BATTLE IN TACOMA

tear gas and hand-to-hand street fightmen and about 1,000 lumb lemonstrators at the 11th street bridge end tonight.

One man was attacked by a strike sympathizer and was reported badly beaten.

Several strike sympathizers came

Several strike sympathizers came out of the melee with the guardsmen showing bruises. They were halted in their attempt to parade across the bridge into the mill district.

The demonstration, second in as many days, occurred outside the federal building where Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley is on trial in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Late vesterday, guardsmen used

Late yesterday, guardsmen used tear gas to break up a similar dem-onstration when paraders attempted to enter the business district.

### HOME OF SWEETHEART

Spain-to-Mexico City flight to visit his sweetheart, Maria Elena Rivera, 19 arrived here this afternoon from Par amaribo, Dutch Guiana. Pombo left Paramaribo, about 500 miles southeast here, at 8:15 a. m. Pombo expects to continue Sunday,

City ......State.....

# **ESCAPE FLOOD DEATH**

Group Caught on Valley Floor as Torrent of Melting Snow Rushes.

MATANUSKA PIONEERS

By ARVILLE SCHALEBEN.

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the North American Newspaper
PALMER, Alaska, July 12.—Some
of the Matanuska pioneers have encountered genuine pioneering hardships. They found themselves in the
midst of the worst Matanuska river
flood in 50 years and waded three
miles through a torrent from knee to
waist-deep.

About 20 men had pitched a log-ging camp at the foot of a promon-tory rising directly off the valley floor across the river from headquarters' camp at Palmer. Walk Into Danger.

Unaware of the flood's extent, the Children of Late Mrs. Emma

Unaware of the flood's extent, the Butte pioneers started out for Palmer one noon to attend a headquarters camp meeting. They waded a mile or so along a road they had swamped out through the trees, not realizing their danger until they were just as well off trying to go through the torrent as to turn back.

against the rushing water. Stand Up or Die. "It was five and six feet deep

folk will present a play. "The Song of the Stars," telling the story of Klotz and his wanderings over Italy, where he learned instrument making. The play will be staged again this winter at nearby Garmisch-Partenkitchen as part of the entertainment for the winter Olympics.

The story of Mathias Klotz is a KING GEORGE AND SONS

That night most of Matanuska village was under water. Men stood in ordinator.

We wish the beautiful to keep them from floating away.

KING GEORGE AND SONS

## KING GEORGE AND SONS

Serves Day for Insanity.

SUNBURY, Pa., July 12.—(UP)—Mrs. Ada Horatio completed a 12-hour sentence in county jail today for using profanity in violation of the Pennsylvania "blue laws" of 1794. She pleaded guilty but refused to pay a 37-cent fine.

### **MORTUARY**

MRS. J. L. HUDSON.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Hudson, of 805 Penn arenue, N. E., who died Wedneaday at a private hospital, were held yesterday morning at Spring Hill with Dr. Louie D. Newton and Dr. A. T. Allen officiating. She is survived by her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Walter Pullen, Mrs. J. E. Buie. Miss Meldrin Hudson, and Miss Margaret Hudson, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank Blackstock, of Jacksonville. Fla. two sons. H. A. Hudson, of Asheville, N. C., and John Hudson, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, and two brothers, Marion Haynes and Earl Haynes. Burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery.

ROBERT F. SMITH.

Robert F. Smith died Thursday night in a private hospital at the age of 63. He is survived by his wife, of 179 Ormond street.

S. E.; two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Brown and Mrs. Mary Swats; four sons, R. R., George, Wilbur M. and James Smith; two brothers, George H. and Howard H. Smith, and four slaters, Mrs. Saily Barklou, Mrs. Thad Green, Mrs. Annie Paine and Mrs. Stella Davenport. Funeral services will be held at 10 c'olck this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rer. Henry H. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. ROBERT F. SMITH.

MRS. LIZZIE MILLER JONES.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller Jones died yesterday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. D. Hale, T'01) Durand drive, at the age of 88. She is survived by a sister. Mrs. M. M. Queen, of Houston, Texas. The body will be taken to Murfreesboro, Tenn., at 9 o'clock this morning for burial.

MRS. W. M. WATKINS.

Mrs. W. M. Watkins, of 603 Ash
street, died resterday afternoon at the re
idence at the are of 67. She is survived
her husband; five sons, William F., P.
J., Clarence A., and Gordon C. Watkin
of Atlanta, and Charles M. Watkins,
San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Flora
Shackleford, of East Point, and three a
ters, Mrs. 2d Joyner, Mrs. William S
vall and Mrs. Walter Baer. Funeral
rangements will be announced by H.
Patterson & Son.

MRS. GEORGIA ANN BRYAN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Ann
Bryan, who lied Thursday at the residence.
958 Hemphill arenne, at the age of 68,
will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at
the Bethlehem Baptist church, near Luis,
Ga., with the Reva. George N. McLarty
and T. J. Tribble officiating, Burial will
be in the churchyard with H. M. Patterson
& Son in charge.

Inneral services for Mrs. Lulu Brown-Smith, mother of Mrs. Grady Andrews, be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-at the residence of Mrs. Andrews, Lucile avenue, S. W., with Dr. W. Fanst and the Rev. Robert H. Lamkin isting and J. Austin Dillon in charge-al will be in West View cemetery.

Family of Six Skunks

Saved by S. P. C. Rule

BALTIMORE, July 12.—(49)—
Mason Startt is wondering today whether he has six skunks or six skunks have him.

Startt is a resident of Garrison boulevard here. So are papa skunk, mama skunk and four little skunks.

Startt moved in first, some years ago in fact. The skunk family only moved in recently, but has taken complete possession of a lumber pile under Startt's front porch.

Police already have made their investigation. A few sniffs convinced them that forcible ejection was not feasible. So they called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The society's representative ruled that "the research of the property in the society of the prevention of the property is representative ruled that "the society is representative ruled"

Cruelty to Animals.

The society's representative ruled that "any method of getting rid of the skunks, unless they co-operate, would be cruel, hence illegal."

Startt finally decided that the skunks must be shot. "To discharge a firearm in the city is against the law." the police told him.

The skunks still live on Garrison boulevard.

## MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET After several hot days, the river rose from a harmless, shallow stream to a rushing, unruly flow of ice-cold water, mud and tree trunks all churning together. It slipped over its left bank and spread into a stretch of low land between Palmer and the

Gould Davidson Contest Will in Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., July 12.-(A)-A will suit based on an alleged marriage A few of the men had two teams that remained a secret for more than hitched to wagons. They stood up in the boxes. At places the water swirled court here against James V. David. court here against James V. Davidankle-deep through the wagon boards.
Timbers 10 and 12 feet long rammed son, of Pinellas county, individually through the flooded trees. Men afoot dodged them and kept bucking late Emma Gould Davidson. late Emma Gould Davidson.

The complainants are Grace Gould Grady, a daughter of Mrs. Davidson.

town next day.

The same overflow isolated the village of Matanuska from Palmer by washing out the bridge on the Palmer-Matanuska road and spreading over another road leading into the village by a roundabout way.

That night most of Matanuska village was under water Men stood in the same overflow in the village was under water. Men stood in the village was under water water was the village was under water was under water was under water was the village was under water was under was under water was under was

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers cars and courtesies attended to us during our recent bereave-MR. AND MRS P. BURRELL BROOK

#### Funeral Notices

MASK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mask, Inman, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. A. Mask Sunday, July 14, 1935, at 9:30 o'clock from the Inman Methodist church. Rev. L. P. Huckaby will officiate. Interment churchyard. Haisten Brothers, funeral directors, Griffin, Ga.

WEST—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. West. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hickman, Miss Alene West, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. West, of Conyers. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. West, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillips, Mrs. Lula Coggins, Miss Nora West and Miss Ada West are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. H. West tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. N. Hendley will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

#### Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Bolton this (Saturday) evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred. Visiting brothers will be cordially welcomed. By order of CLARENCE M. STOVALL, W. M. ALEX. A. WHITLEY, Sec.

(COLORED)

BELL—Mr. John Bell passed away at a local hospital July 11. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

HOPKINS-Mrs. Alice Hopkins died

neral Home.

(COLORED) GATES-M

MONCRIEF-Mrs. Carrie Moncrief

at her residence July 12. Funeral announced later. Metropolitan Fuof 300 Trenholm street, passed away July 12. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. HENDERSON-Mrs. Ollie Henderon, of Rockdale Park, passed away

YOUNG—Friends and relatives of Mr. Harvey Young, of 94 Jackson street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-

tery. Hanley Co.

BURLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Delburt Burley, Mr. Dalton Burley, Mr. Humphrey Burley and Miss Sadie Naomi Burley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Cornelius Burley this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock from West Hunter Baptist church. Rev. Pettigrew officiating. The Cortege will leave the chapel at 7 tin a. m. (Sunday) for interment in A. Co. Cox Bros. tery. Hanley Co.

RICHARDS—Mr. Lewis Richards, aged 20, of Chamblee, Ga., died at a local hospital July 12. 1935. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by West Side Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

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JONES—Died, Mrs. Lizzie Miller
Jones at the residence of her niece.
Mrs. R. D. Hale, 1301 Durand
drive, July 12, 1935. She is also
survived by her sister, Mrs. M. M.
Queen, Houston, Texas, and several
nieces and nephews. The remains
will be taken via N., C. & St. L.
R. R. this (Saturday) morning,
June 13, 1935, at 9 o'clock (D. S.
T.) to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for funeral services and interment. H.
M. Patterson & Son.

WYNNE—Funeral services for Mr. Earnest Wynne will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. Reed will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Hampton Logan, Mr. S. J. Logan Jr., Mr. Kenneth Sapp, Mr. Lamar Hutchins, Mr. L. M. Hunt and Mr. Robert Wynne.

WATKINS—Died, Mrs. W. M. Watkins, of 603 Ashby street, S. W., July 12, 1935. She is survvied by her husband, daughter, Mrs. Flora L. Shackleford, East Point, Ga.; sons, Mr. William F. Watkins, Mr. Charles M. Watkins, San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. Paul J. Watkins, Mr. Clarence A. Watkins, Mr. Gordon C. Watkins; sisters, Mrs. Ed Joyner, Mrs. William Stovall and Mrs. Walter Baer, and several grand-children. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

GRESHAM—The friends of Mr. Elmer F. Gresham, Miss Nell Rose Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dodgen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartow, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gresham are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elmer F. Gresham this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Hinsley will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence. 17 Charlotte place, at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. J. A. Dodgen, Mr. G. I. Moore, Mr. J. B. Moore, Mr. R. D. Reeves, Mr. D. E. Jordan, Mr. D. L. Jordan, Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

NORTHEN—The friends and relatives of Miss Annie Belle Northen, Miss Ruth Northen. Mr. George T. Northen are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Annie Belle Northen this (Saturday) afternoon, July 13, 1935, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate Interment, private, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. Ed Northen, ex-Governor Clifford Walker, Mr. Dean S. Paden, Mr. Carter N. Paden, Mr. Lon Duckworth, Mr. Channing Whitman, Mr. W. R. Neel and Mr. J. B. McCrary. The members of the board of deacons of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will serve as escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: M. M. Patterescort and please meet at Sprin Hill at 3:45 o'clock. H. M. Patter

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George
H. Smith, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur M. Smith, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James
Hardy Smith, of California; Mr.
and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Mary
Swats, Mr. George H. Smith, of
Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Smith, Mrs. Sally Barklou,
Mrs. Thad Green, of Eatonton. Ga.;
Mrs. Annie Paine and Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Davenport are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert F.
Smith this (Saturday) morning at
11 o'clock from the chapel of J.
Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Henry
Jones will officiate. The following
gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel athearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a.m.: Mr. Robert R. Smith, Mr. George H. Smith, Mr. Wilbur M. Smith, Mr. A. M. Brown, Mr. J. P. Cronic and Mr. James T.

SMITH-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cohen. of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Devon Burton, of Birmingham, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters, of San Antonio, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Devon Burton, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Strock, of Elloree, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Letoy Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Browning, of Elloree, S. C.; Mr. George W. Blewer, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. David King, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lever, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and 18 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Smith Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock tend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Smith Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grady Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue. Rev. W. H. Faust and Rev. Robert H. Lamkin will offi-Rev. Robert H. Lamkin will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Grandsons will act as pall-bearers and met at the reisdence at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. Grady Andrews Jr., Mr. Jack Gable, Mr. Arthur J. Bollery Jr., Mr. Robert O. Williams and Mr. George W. Browning Jr. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors

ATES—Mr. John Gates passed away at a local hospital July 12 Funeral aunounced later. Cox Bros

DAVIS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Mae Finley are invited to attend the funeral of her mother,

July 12. Funeral annual Dunn's Funeral Home.

HAMMOND—The funeral of Mr. John Hammond will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

WARREN—The funeral of Mr. Warren will be held tonight at 8 p. m from Israel Baptist church, Danies street. The remains will be taken by motor Sunday morning to Penfield, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

JONES-Master John Jones Jr brother of Mrs. Thelma Jackson, in brother of Mrs. Inclina Jackson, information clerk at Grady hospital, passed away at a local hospital July 12. The remains will be sent today (Saturday) via Seaboard Ry, to Dacula, Ga., for funeral and interment. Metropolitan Funeral Home in charge.



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New Project Marks Man's
Second Victory in Taming of Desolate Sands.

The first lighthouse ever to be built in desert soon will send out a beam of light to guide camel, motor and the hospital into a delivery room, motor and the hospital into a delivery room, and second victory in the taming of the second victory in the secon

(P)—Suffering an attack of cramps while he was swimming near here, Sebie Cole 30, of Cedar Bluff, drowned yesterday. The body was recovered. His widow and two children sur-

church building. The public is invited. IN 'PERSONAL' COLUMNS

Rev. W. S. Pruitt, pastor of the Northwest Baptist church, will speak at 11 o'clock Sunday merning and at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Western Heights Baptist church, it was announced yesterday.

B. S. Oser, for eight years manager from July 18 to 20.

## TACOMA, Wash., July 12.—(P)— The federal building was flooded with

SPANISH FLYER NEARS

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 12.—(UP)—Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spanish trans-Atlantic flyer, on a

PLANNING A VACATION? Here is a packet of 12 of our Washington Bureau's leaflets of interest and value to the vacationist. The titles are:

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